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MONDAY EDITION

The Cameron Herald

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Vol. 114 No. 102 | Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Monday March 4, 1974 | 12 Pages Today

Now With F.M.L.

Substitute "you" for "I".

I am accountable only to myself and those who love me. That could be many or few.

If I were to seek approval before speaking or invitation before thinking, I would be unworthy of the name, man (woman).

Ignorance, which is the real enemy, be damned. If I do not know, I do not say.

NOW-NOW-NOW

Hosea, Amos and Micah are in print in a compendium called "Justice Now" in understandable English, beyond the traditional King James.

These prophets challenged the civil and religious establishments of their day, according to the publishers, "proclaiming profound truths which have retained their relevance."

It would seem what was good for God among Jews is only considered good for business or politics these days.

Why is it hindsight calls such men prophets and foresight calls them fools?

NOW-NOW-NOW

One of the things on the book shelves in my office is a figure of a tennis player, racket arm high for an overhead smash.

Legend under the white suited figure is: "Tennis is my racket."

NOW-NOW-NOW

NOW THANKS SUBSCRIBERS. . .

CAMERON - Marvin J. Junek, Preston Tucker, Mrs. M. M. Whitley, Hubert Jistel, George Wade Jones, Rufus L. Tucker, Cozine Sheffield, Albert Mullinax, James Richardson, Mrs. Mabel C. McKinney, T. J. Posival, Jaro Matula, J. Martin, Homer J. Conley, Rev. J. M. Homerstad, Mrs. Carrie Heinz, Max McClaren, Milton J. Falkner, W. C. Kohring, and Harold B. Darby.

A LATE NIGHT FIRE Thursday destroyed five mobile homes and damaged a sixth on a parking lot on 20th Street. Three local firetrucks answered the call and extinguised the flames. No estimate of the damage was available from the finance company which repossessed the homes. Cause of the fire was unknown.

Trustees Accept Superintendent's Resignation

Cameron school trustees voted unanimously Wednesday night to accept the resignation of Marvin Crawford, who was hired as new superintendent of schools.

Action came at a called meeting which was attended by Lincoln Mondrik, Gene Smitherman, Mrs. Rosalie Mondrik and Charles Kunz.

Also attending were school principals who were there to recommend teachers contracts during the executive session that followed the open meeting.

Board chairman Calvin Cobb read Crawford's letter of resignation which said in part: "Misunderstandings, false accusations and seemingly loss of confidence make it impossible for me to provide the leadership that your school is certainly in need of."

Cobb said the board met as a committee on Saturday, Feb. 23 and following the meeting he called Crawford. The letter was in reply to the phone conversation, Crawford's letter said.

Crawford's contract has been renewed at Spur, where he is incumbent superintendent.

Area Roundup

New Superintendent Hired

ROCKDALE

Dr. Walter C. Vincent Jr., 45, superintendent of schools at Teague, has been hired as new superintendent of the Rockdale Independent School District and will begin his duties on July 1. He will succeed J. M. Moorman, superintendent of the RISD since 1955. The two men will work together for a period of about two months, until Moorman's resignation takes effect on August 31. Dr. Vincent has 26 years experience in the public schools of Texas, 17 as superintendent of schools.

Annual Snake Hunt Planned

BELTON

Folks here are getting ready for the seventh annual Jaycees Rattlesnake Hunt and Flea Market, set for March 9-10. The flea market will be set up on the trade square and on E. Avenue A at the City Hall. Rattlesnake hunt headquarters will be in the Cook building at Ave. A and S. East Street. Also the cook shack, where fried rattlesnake bites will be sold, will be in the Cook building. Guides will be provided for the snake hunt and trips will be made to snake dens with appointed guides.

Sheriff Investigates Shootings

CALDWELL

Two shooting incidents occurred in Burleson County, one resulting in the death of a Tunis resident. A Tunis man has been arrested and charged with the murder of Sammy Lee Davis, 40. Another shooting occurred behind the Long Branch Tavern in Somerville. The sheriff arrived on the scene to find Marcelino Ray Martinex shot several times. The sheriff then arrested Antonio Negrete and while proceeding to Caldwell heard on his radio of another shooting at Somerville, apparently done by the same man. Ambrosio Martinez, older brother of Marcelino is in serious condition at a Brenham hospital. Marcelino is in critical condition in a Houston hospital.

Residents Warned Of Thefts

ROSEBUD

Citizens in the Rosebud area are being warned about thefts in the rural areas and are being urged to mark their valuables, appliances, etc. as a means of identifying stolen articles once they are recovered. Southwestern Electric Service Co. is offering the loan of the company's electric etching pencil. The recommendation by law enforcement officials is for everyone to etch thekr drivers license number or social security number on their articles.

Health Services Threatened

WACO

City- county health board chairman Paul Dickard declared a "potential emergency" for health services in McLennan County unless city and county officials agree to finance at least a $1 million budget for the coming year. The Family Practic Clinic, one of the county health agencies, cares for 15,000 people in the county. One doctor speaking at a press conference Thursday said the clinic will not be here if funding is not approved. "There will not be doctors in the emergency rooms of the hospitals to care for the seriously ill and the injured," he said.

Some Stations Full, Some Dry

TEMPLE

Some service stations in Temple still have all the gasoline they can sell -- even at 37.9 cents a gallon -- while for others, the well has run dry, a spot survey showed. Some stations have been reducing hours to stretch their available supply of gasoline, while others are limiting purchases to 10 gallons. One station operator said he had started pumping his March allocation before February ran out. Some stations have also had to lset some workers go, when they reduced the number of hours they stay open.

Work Continues On Downtown Mall, Streets

Work on Cameron's new downtown mall continues and A. W. McCullin, Urban Renewal director, said they hope the project will be completed by April 15.

Walks and concrete patio area were completed Friday and fountain work is complete except for installing water pumps. McCullin said a corner stone is being re-inforced and will be installed, and 24 live oaks, 27 red crepe myrtle and jasmine vines have been ordered. He said plantings should be completed by March 15.

A sprinkler system has also been ordered and will be installed this week.

Paving has been completed on 14 blocks - 9 blocks in the urban renewal project and 5 adjoining blocks paved by the city. An additional 9 blocks of paving and parking areas in the mall are expected to be completed by mid-week.

McCullin noted that 25 utility poles in the project area had been removed and replaced by underground wiring. An additional 9 utility poles were relocated.

He said light standards and concrete benches for the mall area have been delivered and are ready to be installed. A 'rustic' style telephone booth has also been ordered and will be located on the mall.

Because of bad weather, completion date for the project has been extended until June 30.

Open House Set For Public Schools Week

County and area schools will host parents and friends at open houses and visiting programs during Public Schools Week which starts today (Monday).

In Cameron, open house is set for Thursday night, with hours at Ben Milam School from 6:30 until 8 p.m. Ada Henderson School from 6:30 until 8 p.m., Cameron Junior High from 7 until 8:30 p.m. , and Yoe High School from 7 until 9.

The Yoe High Science Fair will also be held in conjunction with the open house and student's projects will be on display at the high school. The projects will be judged earlier on Thursday.

BUCKHOLTS

At Buckholts schools, parents are invited to visit classrooms any day of the week and are also welcome to eat in the cafeteria with their children.

ROGERS

On Monday evening the Rogers PTA will meet in the school cafeteria at 8 p.m. with a program presented by students. Following the program the schools will host an open house for parents to visit and meet teachers. The public is also invited to visit the schools during the week.

ROCKDALE

Rockdale has no special programs for the week since the schools have open house in the fall each year. However school officials said parents can visit the schools during the week.

MILANO

Milano schools will be open for visitors all week and will host an open house Thursday from 7:30 until 9 p.m. Both schools will be open and refreshments will be served.

ROSEBUD-LOTT

Because of the influenza spidemic there will not be any formal programs at the Rosebud-Lott schools. School patrons are asked to visit the schools during the day and perhaps have lunch with their children. The public is invited to come and see the schools in operation during the week.

Two Candidates File At Buckholts

Deadline for filing in school board elections is March 6, and Buckholts reports two new filings to replace trustees who have announced they are not candidates.

Richard Crowe and Stanley Glaser have filed for the Buckholts board of trustees to serve in place of Doyal Arnold and Alvin Fuchs, who will not run for re-election.

Lawmen Follow New Lead In Murder Case

Robertson and Milam county law enforcement officials followed up a new lead in the search for Jim Triggs of Bryan, who is wanted on charges of first-degree murder and bank robbery, but so far Triggs has not been found.

Information on Triggs came from a young woman in Bryan who told officers that Triggs called her late Wednesday night asking for the loan of some money.

Bryan law officials notified Milam County Sheriff Carl Black, who joined them in a stakeout of the girls' house until daylight, but Triggs did not show up. The girl said the call seemed to be a local one.

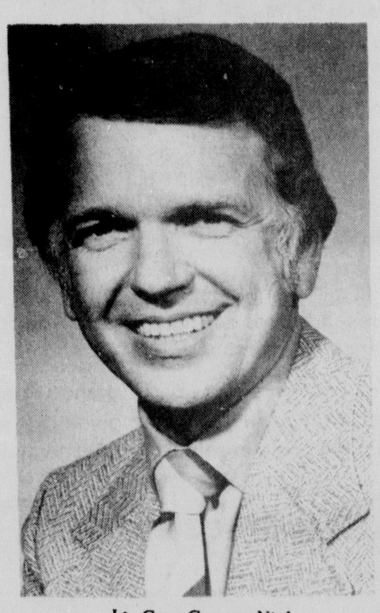
Sheriff Black said officers also checked on a rural camphouse near Gause which might have sheltered Triggs, but the house was locked up and had not been broken into. They found it empty when they searched, with no signs of occupancy.

Triggs is charged with the murder of Richard Freeman of Bryan whose body was found in a shallow grave on a farm near Gause last week.

Triggs is also wanted on charges of robbing the Citizens State Bank in Calvert in November of 1973.

Oklahoman To Speak At Chamber Banquet

Lt. Governor George Nigh of Oklahoma will be special guest speaker at the Cameron Chamber of Commerce annual banquet to be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Methodist Fellowship Hall.



Lt. Gov. George Nigh

Tickets are now available from members of the Chamber ticket committee or at the Chamber office.

Lt. Governor Nigh is a member of the executive committee of the Oklahoma Council of State Governments and past chairman of the National Conference of Lt. Governors.

Nigh has quite a political history. At 22 he was elected the youngest member of the Oklahoma House of Representatives and served for eight years. At the age of 30 he was elected as the youngest lieutenant governor in the history of Oklahoma, and the youngest then serving in the nation.

In 1963 he was elevated to the office of governor to fill an unexpired term. In 1966 and again in 1970, he was re-elected Lt. Governor.

A teacher by profession, he taught history and government in the public schools of Oklahoma.

As an after-dinner speaker, Lt. Governor Nigh has traveled extensively across the United States and has earned for himself the title of "Oklahoma's new Will Rogers."

YOUR HERALD

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A TEXAS INSTITUTION SINCE 1880

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Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher

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An Unconventional Time....

There is a term called "conventional wisdom" which pops up when controversy brews in politics, education or other elements of this society.

It is a safe bet "conventional wisdom" is as unsafe as the latest intellectual escapade in times like these.

A movie "Chariot of the Gods" visualizing Von Danigan's book about a "space traveler" explanation of history is showing in dozens of small-town theatres throughout Bible Belt Texas.

About 40 indictments have been returned as projected by prosecutor Leon Jaworski by the Watergate grand-jury in Washington.

A man by the name of Vanderveen won a resounding upset in Gerald Ford's old district in Michigan after he vacated to become vice president. Vanderveen who ran on an anti-Nixon campaign, is the first Democrat to win the seat in the U. S. House in about 60 years.

Senator Mondale of Minnesota finished with 24 percent support of more than 100 Democrat party leaders polled across the U. S. Sharing second with 19 percent each were Senator Henry Jackson and yes, Senator Ted Kennedy.

The Texas Constitutional Convention is spending more time than any on the educational section of the new proposal, producing tie votes unbroken by the chair and some votes when at least 14 representatives or senators tallied on both sides of a question.

These isolated developments are getting at the substance of institutional problems: state constitution, presidential candidates, high-level political espionage, a scientific view of man's prehistory.

It is not intellectuals bringing all this on. It is the voter, the theatre owner, the state representative, the national party pro, just about everyone wanting to know what's up.

But most of all, it is events spurred by chance, an infrequent heroic, a sense of ultimate frustration.

It indeed is a most unconventional time, lived best one day at a time.

Talking Themselves To Death...

The Herald is cycling toward its 115th year this month and during the past 15 years cycling from one controversy to another.

And we think always of what Lincoln said (in paraphrase) before he became president: "You can't pull yourself up by pulling another man down."

And we recall what Reuters attributed to a Soviet writer who wrote to Stalin in 1931 and asked to leave Russia, headed for purges of most of its leaders:

Said Yevgeny Zamyatin: "I beg that I be allowed to go abroad for some time so that I may come home as soon as it is possible. . .to express devotion to great ideas without crawling before small men."

He died six years late in exile.

It is emotional charge and counter charge which brings on controversy, but it is inevitably judgment and analysis which find solutions.

Most people simply speak first and think afterward. And this is not unlike the frontier wildmen, fearful for survival who are said to have said: "Shoot first and ask questions later."

What is the cliche? "Those who live by the sword die by the sword." A paraphrase would be as true: "Those who live by the mouth talk themselves to death."

We're glad we're a print media. And 115 years of readers continue to agree.

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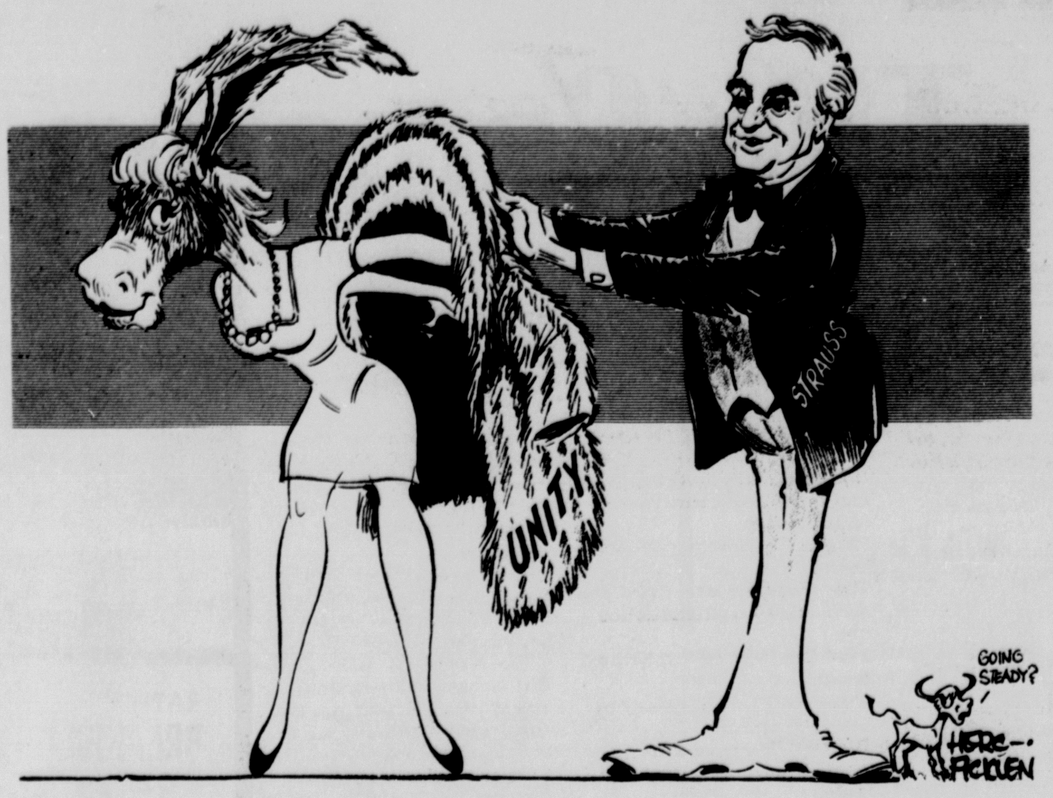

"TRY IT, YOU'LL LIKE IT"

US Chamber Raps Wage Increase

As sure as springtime, a movement has sprung up in the Congress to revive a federal minimum wage bill, despite the defeat of such legislation only a few months ago.

During the most recent debate, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States maintained that a boost in the minimum wage of $1.60 to $2.20 an hour, or 38% was too sharp and would minimize job opportunities for young people and marginal workers. It cited statistics to show that jobless rates for these groups rose when the minimum pay standards across the country were raised.

Die-hard advocates of minimum wage laws in Congress and leaders of organized labor professed not to understand the economics of the National Chamber's position. How could raising minimum pay lead to unemployment for people in low-cost jobs?

Quite simple, by pricing them out of the market for low-cost labor, as illustrated by a magazine advertisement of a manufacturer promoting sale of automated equipment for radio stations under the headline:

"Looking for someone to work for 47 cents an hour?"

"Your station costs are bound to increase because of the proposed $2.20 minimum wage." the ad read. "Why pay more?"

Cost of the equipment, the reader learned, averaged 47 cents an hour?"

Readers also were reminded that the equipment, which handles a number of on-air functions, "never needs vacations, social security, hospitalization or raises."

LS Reports Income Up

W. C. McCord, president and chief executive officer of Lone Star Gas Company, today announced that unaudited net income for 1973 totaled $41,886,000 which was an increase of $4,328,000 or 11.5 over 1972 results.

Operating income increased $16.0 million over 1972. Operating revenues rose $53.6 million or 18% to a level of $352 million, while operating expenses were up $37.6 million or 15%.

Draft Sets Lottery Drawing

Young men born in 1955 will have their Selective Service lottery numbers drawn on March 20, even though there is no draft of plans to resume callups for involuntary military service lottery drawing for the nation's young men who become 19 years of age during 1974 will be held in Washington, D. C. on that date.

"Although the nation is at peace, it is generally recognized that there is the need to maintain a strong defense capability in order to insure continued peace," Col. Glantz said. "The present 'standby' Selective Service System, which continues to register and classify young men, is a vital part of our defense preparedness program."

Texas has approximately 110,000 19 year olds who will have their lottery numbers established by this drawing, according to Glantz.

The Military Selective Service Act requires all young men to register with the System at the time of their 18th birthday. They are assigned their Random Sequence Number through the lottery which is held during the year in which they become 19 years of age. They are potentially vulnerable to induction throughout the calendar year of their 20th birthday; thereafter each year, they are placed in a lower priority selection group.

The President's induction authority would have to be restored by the Congress before these young men could be inducted. The Defense Department has issued no calls for draftees since December, 1972.

Save on Long Distance by choosing when and how you call.

For example, a three-minute call to Seattle costs:

$3.10
A three-minute person-to-person call costs the same, all days and all hours. Rates for extra minutes, however, are lower between 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. Monday through Friday and all hours Saturday and Sunday.

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That's the rate for a credit card, third number or collect call Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The same rate applies on calls from coin phones or hotels.

$1.35
Dial your call One-Plus Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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75¢
Just dial the One-Plus way Sunday through Friday evenings between 5 p.m. and 11 p.m.

65¢
Rates are lowest when you dial One-Plus between 11 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily, all day Saturday and until 5 p.m. Sunday.

One-Plus rates are not available on calls from coin telephones. Rates above do not include tax.

Being choosy can result in real savings, so take your pick. Then travel by Long Distance . . . and stay awhile.

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Economy Program For History Club

Mrs. John Rosson presented a program on "Economy - Foreign Commerce" for the Cameron History Club Tuesday afternoon.

The Club met at the home of Mrs. S. M. Harrell with Mrs. Nelson Green as cohostess.

Mrs. Rosson reviewed the U. S.-foreign balance of trade through the 50's and 60's pointing out the encouraging shift in trade favoring the U. S. during the early 70's.

Following the program, Mrs. Virginia Schusler spoke on the proposed Home Care Service project for Milam County.

Mrs. Richard Bush presided during a brief business meeting.

During the social hour refreshments were served in the dining room where a spring bouquet of tulips, roses and daisies in a silver bowl centered the serving table. Appointments were of silver and crystal. Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. Harry Tag, and Mrs. Paul Young and Miss Evelyn Harrell.

Lutheran Circles To Meet Tues

The Lenten Services for Abiding Savior Lutheran Church are scheduled on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Therefore the monthly meeting of the American Lutheran Church Women has been changed to meet on Tuesday, March 5 at 7:30 p.m. Dorcas circle will meet with Mrs. William Kelm, 801 East 18th St. with Mrs. John M. Homerstad lead the Bible study. The Mary Circle will convene with Mrs. Ross Landmark, West Main St., Trailer Park and Mrs. Franklin Glaser will lead in the study.

The lesson, Christ Holds the World's Destiny in His Hands, is based on Revelation chapters 4 and 5, under the theme for the year, Courage For Today's Hope For Tomorrow.

Interested persons are invited to attend the circle of their choice.

Cameron Library Lists New Books

The Cameron Public Library has listed the following new books. Library hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday; 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

ADULT:

Hitler: by Werner Maser- This book goes far beyond the existing literature and offers new source material that cannot be found elsewhere.

Delta Wedding by Eudora Welty - The author brings into immediate focus a memorable family, living in the rich Delta land of Mississippi in the early 1920s. Fiction.

Ben Hunt's Big Book of Whittling - The interested whittler can follow the step-by-step instructions of a talented teacher, W. Ben Hunt.

Lost Discoveries by Colin Ronan - A chronicle of the extraordinary achievements of the ancient world, revealing the many astounding discoveries made by the ancients.

Masada by Yigael Yadin - The momentous archaeological discovery revealing the heroic life and struggle of Jewish Zealots.

Fishers of Men by Anita Bryant and Bob Green - Here, this dedicated Christian couple share the exciting happenings in their spiritual lives since they became "fishers of men."

JUVENILE:

Roofs Over America by Marion Downer.

Houses by Irving and Ruth Adler.

Natural Wonders of the World by Robert Stock.

New Plays for Red Letter Days by Elizabeth Hough Sechrist and Janette Woolsey..

Shadows by Larry Kettelkamp.

At the Back Door of the North Wind by George MacDonald.

Fresh and Salt Water by B. Bartram Cadbury

Wool by Betty Cavanna and George Russell Harrison.

Simple Machines and How They Work by Elizabeth N. Sharp.

Railroads in the Days of Steam by the editors of American Heritage.

Ghosts Go Hunting by Leodhas.

The Farmer and His Cows by Louise and Richard Floethe.

Ten Big Farms by Dahlov Ipcar.

What Do You Do, Dear? by Sesyle Joslin.

The Old Woman and Her Pig with pictures by Paul Galdone.

Brian Wildsmith's Birds

Happy Birthday

March 4
Albert L. Glaser, Maxine Meyer, Shana Dodson, Bo Cryer, Patricia Stroup, Henry Daughterty, Mary Lou Williams, Susan Puett, Robert Riola, Lisa Moraw, Bradley Blake, Dennis Lagrone Vance McDonald

March 5
W. H. Krause, Marian Wright, Pat Hollas, Jeffery Duncum, Lillie Rummel, Joe Smitherman, Joe Lee Humplike, Henry Ivey, Ann Williams, Pamela Crowe

March 6
Mrs. Bobby Stanislaw, Oliver C. Young, Randy Vansa, Raymond Green, Jean Dase, Stephen Lewis, Arch Frith, Jerry Paceley, Jo Ann Knight Sam P. Dolehite, Alice Henderson, Scott Pruett, Julius Tomasek

March 7
Patricia Vrazel, Lloyd Rider III, Karen Stanislaw, Leo Yates, Mary Tom Moody, Wayne Kuhn, Joni Garrison, Beverly Dykes, Edith Reed, Barbara Williams, Hesta Garbs, Jodie Marek Sr., Barry John Nabors

March 8
Linda Hollas, Bess Stephens Dana Drgac, Marilyn Ermis, Claud Stutts, Carol Tucker, David Ehler, Robert Brashear, Joe Kovar, Jimmy Proctor, Anton Kopriva Jr. Lance Burnett, Pearl Graham, Jerald Lagrone, Billy Reese, Annie Mae Smith, John D. Malone, Wilbert Malone, Misti Gotcher, Doris Law, Pamela Milstead

March 9
Cindy Clark, Chris Humphrey, Charles Weber, Sharon Michalka, Stanley Kirk, Mack Lewis Jr., Brian Hundle, Eugene Bagley, Rosa Lee Kopriva, Joseph Posival Algie McGowan Jr., Joe Angel Panigua, Robert A. Clayton, Wayne Joyce, Leo Pratt.

March 10
Brad Cauley, Mildren Miller, Janel Mondrik, Vida Gerick, Terri Tate, Kenneth Keith, Pat Small, Harvey Castle, Chris Matthews, Grady Barnett Jr., Kent Thurman III, Linda Smith, Steve Wimberley, David Marek, Mollie Ann Henson, Molene Lorenz

Happy Anniversary

March 5
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Bradley
Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Schattle

March 6
Mr. & Mrs. Guy Rivers
Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Little

March 7
Mr. & Mrs. James Abbott

March 8
Mr. & Mrs. George Divis
Mr. & Mrs. Bob Persky

March 10
Mr. & Mrs. Gillis Graham
Mr. & Mrs. E. J. Manning
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Shuffield

Community Center Sets Calendar

March activity schedule for the Cameron Community Center: Mon. March 4-3 to 4 p.m. Decker Dance Class 6:30 p.m. 4-H Club
Tues. March 5 - SSI Screening, all day
Wed. March 6 - Retired Teachers 3 p.m.
Trim & Slim 7 p.m.
Thurs. March 7 - Community sewing class 9-11 a.m.
Cub Scouts 3:45 - 5 p.m.
Evening Lions Club 6:30 p.m.
Mond. March 11 -
Decker Dance Class 3-5 p.m.
Tues. March 12 -
Sr. Citizens Day 10-3
Wed. March 13 -
Trim & Slim 7-8 p.m.
Thurs. March 14
Community Sewing Class 9-11 a.m.
Cub Scouts 3:45 -5 p.m.
Salem -Elm Ridge Water Corp. annual meeting 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Mon. March 18
Decker Dance Class 3-5 p.m.
Tues. March 19
Open to Senior Citizens for games 2-4 p.m.
Wed. March 20
Trim & Slim 7- 8 p.m.
Thurs. March 21 -
Community Sewing Class 9-11 a.m.
Cub Scouts 3:45-5 p.m.
Evening Lions 6:30 p.m.
Mon. March 25 -
Decker Dance Class 3-5 p.m.
Tues. March 26
Open to Senior Citizens for games 2-4 p.m.
Boy Scout District Round Table 7:30 p.m.
Wed. March 27
Trim & Slim 7-8 p.m.

Junior High Honor Roll

Cameron Junior High Principal Bill Huffman has released the names of students listed on the honor roll for the fourth six weeks:

Eighth grade - Brenda Kunz, Ann Wells, Pam Hause, Beverly Slavik, Ramona Cummings, Karen Mode, Jeanne Dodd, Connie Eplen, Ronnie Orsag.

Also, John Homerstad, Kelly Raine, Zeta Fail, Curtis Wise, Lanny Dusek, Robert Engelke, Jackie McCall Sidney Youngblood

Seventh grade - David Raymond, Ronald Cobb, Bobby Brock, Rose Vrazel, Ellen Lucko, LaVerne Vansa, Mariatta Reynolds.

Sixth grade - Brent Zarosky, Anthony Woytek, Anna Schmidt, Lisa Vaculin, Ray Jaramillo, Melvin Hundle, Michael Mitchan, Pamela Lange, David Yager

Also, Terry Czaplinski, Bernadette Richardson, Joseph Fino, Glenn Glaser, Debbie Hillman, Robert Mueck, Michael Schiller, Judith Moore, Robert Claypool.

TYPEWRITER AND ADDING MACHINE RIBBONS AT THE HERALD

Shower Honors Bride-Elect

Miss Cheryl Laws, bride-elect of James D. Walker was honored with a miscellaneous shower Friday evening at the Milano Baptist Fellowship Hall.

Hostesses presented Miss Laws and the two mothers with carnation corsages in her chosen colors.

The serving table, laid with a sheer white embroidered polyester cloth, was decorated with blue and yellow, the chosen colors of the bride-elect. An original centerpiece of standing double wedding rings in gold held smaller daises in blue and yellow in the base and across the front were minature figures of the wedding party. Other appointments were of crystal and brass.

Hostesses were Mrs. John Brooks, Mrs. O. T. Bullock, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. A. N. Graham, Mrs. Melvin Graham, Mrs. W. C. Hartley, Mrs. Wesley Malone, Mrs. Clyde Paceley, Mrs. Gary Stewart, Mrs. Theo Telg, Mrs. Gerald Vinton, Mrs. Frank Warren, Mrs. Pearl Williams, and Mrs. Delbert Yarbrough.

The future bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Laws of Austin, and her fiance's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Luther Walker of Milano.

Special guests besides the couple's mothers were the groom-elects grandmother, Mrs. T. E. Walker, Milano, the bride-elect's sister, Mrs. Rodney Holcombe, Cameron, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Laws of Austin.

The couple will be married March 2 at St. Paul's Methodist Church on Creedmore Road, Austin.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hobbs, formerly of Vega are now making their home in Cameron. Mr. Hobbs had been named farm manager for the Gulf Farm Center and Mrs. Hobbs is employed at City Hall. Mr. Hobbs is the brother of Skip Hobbs, co-owner of Gulf Farm Center.

Miss Alicia Kopriva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kopriva, Jr., was honored with a birthday party on March 2. Twenty guests attended. The "Raggedy Ann" theme was carried out. Games were played and refreshments of "Raggedy Ann Cake" and punch were served to the guests.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Young, Jr. of Cameron, a girl, Lisa Luaine, 5 pounds 10 ounces, born 2:08 a.m. February 26 at St. Edward Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fleming of Cameron, Mrs. Marving Young Sr. of Cameron and the late Mr. Young.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pack, a girl, Rebecca Ann, 7 pounds 6 ounces, born at 7:20 February 26 at Newton Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. William J. Foshea of Duncanville, a son, Jason William, 7 pounds 8 ounces, born 5:35 p.m. at Methodist Hospital, Dallas. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gleason of Duncanville and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea of Burlington. Great grandparents are Bill Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Redding, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stoebner of Dallas and Mrs. Aleta Marek of Burlington.

LARGE SPREAD

The Deseret Ranch, owned by the Mormon Church, sprawls east of St. Cloud, Florida, across some 300,000 acres, making it one of the largest cattle spreads in the state, National Geographic says.

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A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

Accent on Health

J.F. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

At this time of year, for the past two years, Texas has been near the peak of an epidemic of influenza-like illnesses. While no great upsurge has been recorded this year, influenza-like illnesses, similar to Type B influenza cases in other states, are being reported in small towns throughout Texas. Most of the victims are school children.

Normally, the big metropolitan areas are first to report outbreaks to the State Health Department. Often an increase in illness is reflected in an upswing in visits to emergency rooms of big city hospital clinics. The State Health Department is informed of many diseases through a weekly reporting system employing city and county health officers.

So far in Texas for the 1973-74 winter season, reports of influenza like diseases have been about normal for the season. During January, for instance, the weekly average of reported influenza-like illnesses was just under 2,560 building to a high of 3,370 cases the last week. Then, for the fifth week of the year, the number increased to 5,140 cases.

While the rise may be significant, it is far below the more than 25,00 cases at the end of January, 1972. Whether the cases move to the big cities, cannot be forseen, but health authorities hope that they won't.

Outbreaks of influenza predominantly Type B, have been reported by the Center for Disease Control in Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Tennessee, Georgia, Minnesota, Iowa and Oklahoma. The characteristic symptoms are fever, sore throat, cough and headache.

Outbreaks in Texas were first reported following school closings in Brady, Plainview, Mineral Wells and Meridian. Higher than average school absenteeism was reported in more than a half-dozen other communities at about the same time. The number of affectes schools has increased.

The prevailing symptoms in Texas have been fever, coughs, sore throat and running eyes. Some nausea, vomiting and diarrhea have accompanied these respiratory complaints, says the State Health Department. Symptoms have persisted for two or three days.

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Time Now For Pruning Roses

In most areas of Texas, roses will become large and difficult to care for unless they are severely pruned about this time each year, says Everett Janne, landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"The only exception to this is the Panhandle area, and even there annual pruning is required to keep plants shaped and healthy. In Central Texas, prune hybrid tea roses in mid-February while in North Texas delay pruning until late February or early March.

"Heavy pruning usually results in fewer flowers, but the size and quality of each individual flower will be better," points out the Texas A&M University System specialist.

A good set of hand shears, a sharp pruning saw, a pair of long-handled loppers, pruning paint and a pair of heavy leather gloves are essential pruning tools.

The gloves will protect the hands from sharp, woody thorns while the saw is the only way to remove the heavy basal canes over two years old. Use loppers on the large canes of the past season and shears on the smaller branches. Cover all cuts and ends of canes with pruning paint to prevent entry of diseases and insects, advises Janne.

Cut back top growth to 12 or 15 inches above the ground. Keep four to six healthy canes about six inches above the bud or graft union.

The horticulturist recommends removing all dead, diseased and injured twigs and branches as well as all of the thin, spindly growth that is frequently found at the base of an old, established plant.

Climbing roses, which generally produce an abundance of flowers in early spring, should receive their major pruning after the spring flush of bloom. On healthy, vigorous climbers, remove or cut back any cane over two years old. Thin last season's growth by at least one-half and cut back to within several feet of the base to encourage new growth.

"Roses will usually start growing within two to three weeks until frost," cautions Janne.

"Determine the size of your rose bed by the time you can devote to caring for the plants. Three or four properly cared for rose bushes will provide all the cut flowers needed in the average home," notes the horticulturist.

According to Aesop, bats fly at night to avoid their creditors!

LITTLE-KNOWN FACTS ABOUT BABIES

"Everybody loves a baby," but for centuries, few people, even parents knew very much about them or their care.

Egyptians surrounded the new mother and child with turpentine fumes. The Greeks gave junior goat milk, ground wheat and honey through the pottery nipple of a jug-like pottery bottle.

Infants in the infant United States drank out of pewter bottles and ate off spoons fitted with covers, to keep them from knocking off the food. They teethed on coral and wore canvas diapers. Their country cousins, out on the frontier, had it even rougher. They had to drink out of wooden bottles, gourds, or cow horns!

Even today, people have many misconceptions about a baby's needs.

Wailing needn't always be a cause for alarm. According to Dr. Philip C. Jeans, M.D., crying "is a form of exercise, and constitutes a large part of the exercise a young baby gets. Also, in the very young, crying helps to expand the lungs and keep them expanded, overcoming the state of collapse which is normal before birth."

Rh factors are another worry of prospective parents

Although an Rh-negative woman can become sensitized to her baby's Rh-positive blood during her first pregnancy, and develop antibodies, they won't attack her first child. In the past, a second child would be in danger. Now, if the mother is injected with Rho-Immune, newly created by Lederle Laboratories, within 72 hours of termination of each pregnancy, whether by childbirth, miscarriage, or abortion, there's at least a 98.8 percent chance of her other children being protected.

New parents often worry about damaging their baby's brain by touching the "soft spot" on the back of his head. In fact, this spot is protected by a membrane as tough as canvas.

Many doctors have found that worrying on the part of the mother is bad for the baby. Often, he will develop colic, because of tension in his surroundings.

Babies should be handled with care, but also with calmness and common sense.

BUSINESS REVIEW

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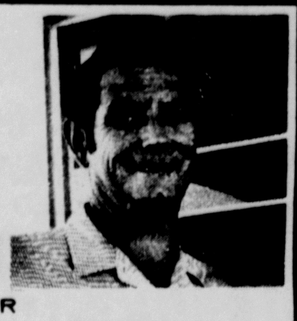
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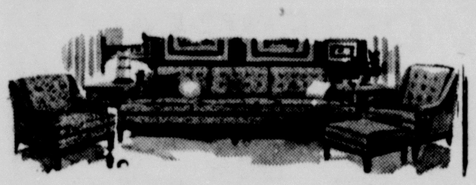
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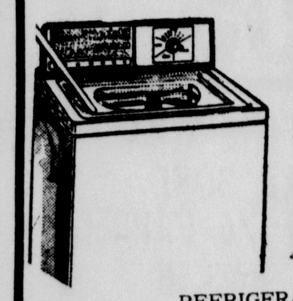
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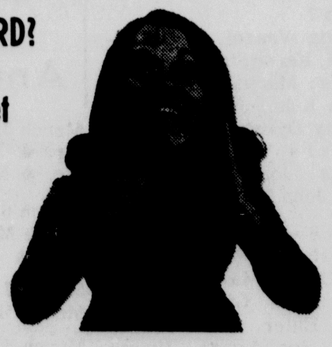
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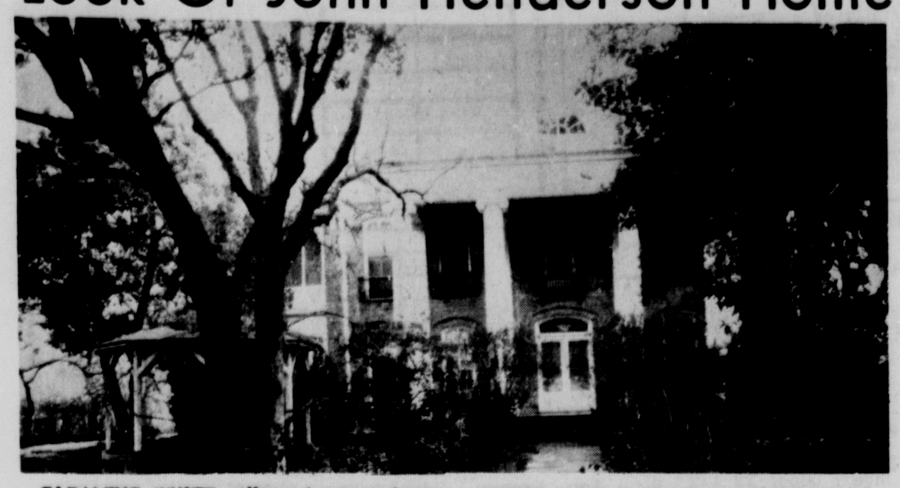
Featured Home

Remodeling Enhances Classic Look Of John Henderson Home



GLEAMING WHITE pillars dominate front of the historic and classic Henderson home, 410 W. 4th St. Remodeled twice in its' more than 100 years, the house once had porches upstairs and down running completely around the house. Major exterior remodeling was after the house was purchased by T. S. Henderson in the late 1800's.

225 YEAR OLD walnut poster bed from Alsace-Lorraine in the downstairs bedroom is one of many treasured antiques in the 16 room house. In the sitting room adjoining this bedroom is an ornate ceiling with gold leaf trim that had originally been in the lobby of an early Cameron bank.

ANTIQUE SIDEBOARD in the dining room a wedding gift to Mrs. T. S. Henderson's mother, displays some of Mrs. John Henderson's extensive collection of cut glass. The kitchen just beyond this room, was enlarged in 1940 and remodeled to serve as a combination kitchen - family area.

HOUSE HUNTING HINTS

Knowing just a little bit more about what goes into a house may help you get a better buy for your money. Before deciding on the purchase of a house, make a list of the things you'll want to discuss with the builder or contractor. Having some product knowledge can save you grief in the future and prevent problems from occurring. For example, few home buyers are aware of the many places in a new home where steel is being used these days by home builders. Because of its strength and durability--the same qualities that have enabled architects to design the huge skyscrapers that have changed the silhouette of our cities--steel has become a major factor in the home building market.

This industrial technology is streamlined housing production in suburban and rural areas. The new building techniques involve not only changes in materials, but new and better ways of assembling them. One such technique used in thousands of homes and apartments because of time and labor savings involves interior walls studs made of steel. Common features in a new home after a year or so are walls that aren't quite straight, studs that dry out or shrink causing nails to "pop" and cracks in the plaster. With steel studs all of these problems are virtually eliminated.

Builders are also using steel floor joists because of the ease of installation and lower overall costs. Great for the builder but what about the homeowner? Well, for one thing steel floor joists can't shrink so the floor will not squeak nor will it sag or rot and you can forget about termites.

Among the most trouble-saving, problem-solving steel components, however, are doors. Residential steel doors now arrive at the building site already hung and weather-stripped, fitting perfectly into their frames. Since there is no change in dimensions with changes in humidity from season to season, steel doors never stick, leak air, never rattle. In, fact, you never need a storm door, so tight an air block is the steel door in its frame. And most importantly, you select from a wide variety of styles, colors, sizes and textures that complement any home.

Builders first began using steel in home construction due to the high cost of competitive materials as well as shortages of these materials. They soon found steel to be very effective. Even the designs are improving as architects and builders use steel for its own inherent qualities instead of trying to make it look like other materials. You get longer spans, greater open spaces inside the house and the lean look that is possible because of the greater inherent strength of steel. When you are looking for a new house, arm yourself with the facts and ask your builder about the products he is using. If he has chosen steel that's sound basis to build on.

YOUR HOME

by Kathy Dodd

SHOP FOR FURNITURE INSIDE OUT

When the smart shopper looks for new furniture today, she no longer bases her buying decision solely on fabric, color or even design. She goes right to the heart of the matter and wants to know what's inside. Today's consumer is after quality and comfort as well as fashion excitement.

In answer to the consumer challenge Kroehler Mfg. Co., the world's largest maker of upholstered furniture, offers these tips to spot the difference between a so-called bargain and a real value when buying a sofa or sleep-sofa.

Unless a sofa is well made on the inside, it will soon lose its good looks on the outside. By sitting down and pushing back as far as you can go against the sofa back, you can test both the frame and the effectiveness of the cushioning materials. You should not be able to feel the upper part of the frame with your back. When you wiggle while sitting on the sofa, it should not feel shaky or wobbly or make noises.

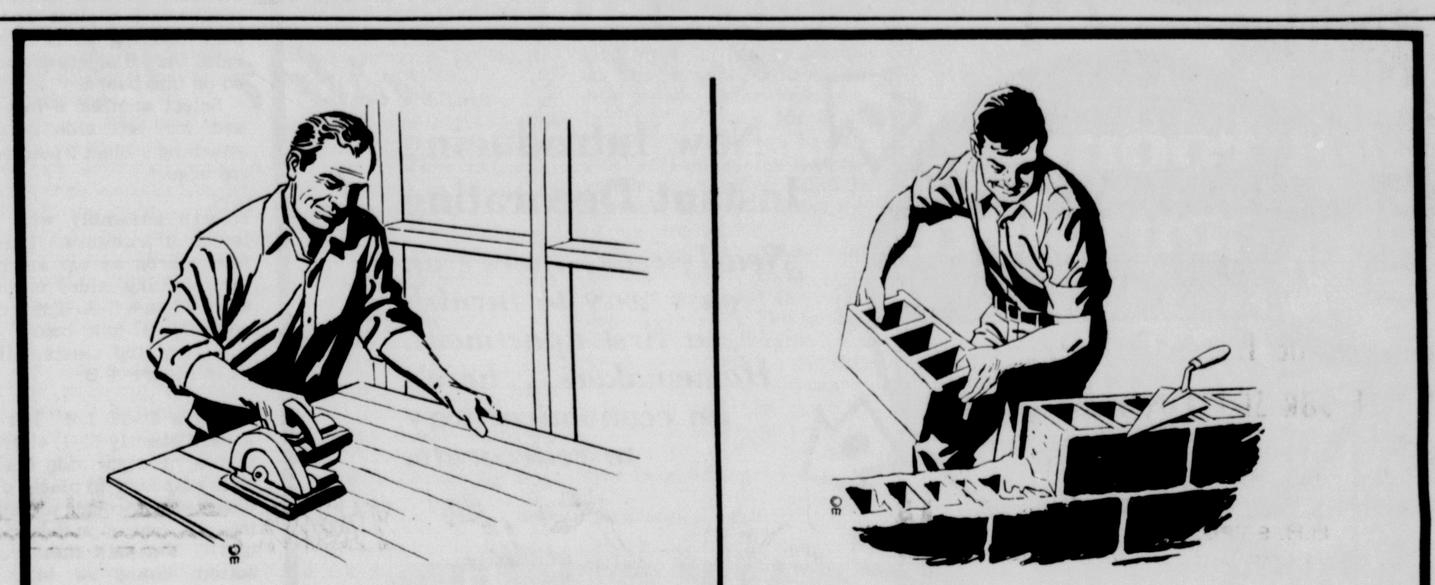
Next, apply the sit test by gently bouncing up and down. The springs should carry you up and down with ease. Because there are different filling materials, available for seat cushions, you should try various types until you find what is most comfortable for you.

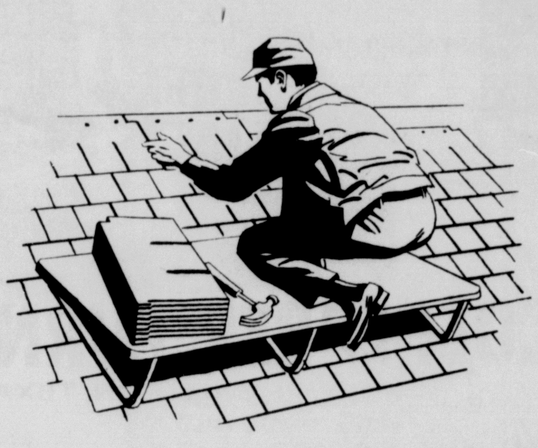
Run your hand over the arms and back of the sofa or sleep sofa to make sure it is well padded with inner cushioning. No hard edges should be felt.

Look very carefully at the furniture. If the workmanship is sloppy outside, you can be sure it is no better inside. Welts should be straight, sewing threads should match the upholstery material and the corners of the arms and backs should be smooth.

A sleep sofa should be opened by the weakest person who will be opening it at home. The mechanism should be so well balanced that even a feather-weight homemaker can open it.

A high price does not guarantee high quality or a low price, poor quality. By applying the tests of a well-made sofa, you should be able to choose from many styles within many price ranges.





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WHAT'S AFOOT

By Louise Kessner

Area rugs are less than room-size carpets that knit furniture grouping together. They come in various shapes, sizes, textures, and designs, and can be used in many ways. Not to be confused with scatter rugs, they can be used over your wall to wall carpeting as attention-getters, as dirt catchers in heavily traveled areas, and can be hung on the wall where you need imaginative textured ideas. Accent rugs are smaller than area rugs and are used to add color or interest to your floor.

Formerly, rugs or carpets were judged by their weaves. Now they are woven, tufted and knitted and are made with man-made fibers as well as wool or cotton.

Acrylics, rayons, nylons, and polypropylene are examples of man-made fibers. They are mothproof, mildew-resistant, maintain good color quality, and generally are inexpensive. But like all fabrics, they need care and attention.

Man-made fiber rugs and carpets should be cleaned carefully - vacuumed lightly each day and thoroughly each week. Every few years the rug or carpet should be professionally cleaned.

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catch all

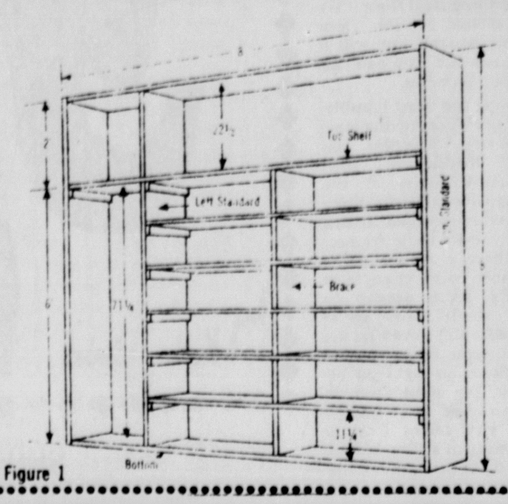


Figure 1

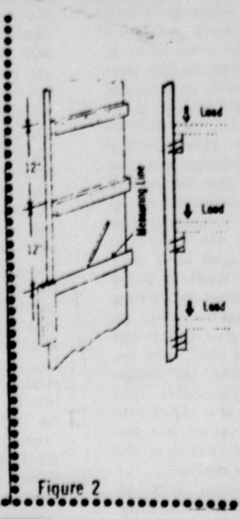


Figure 2

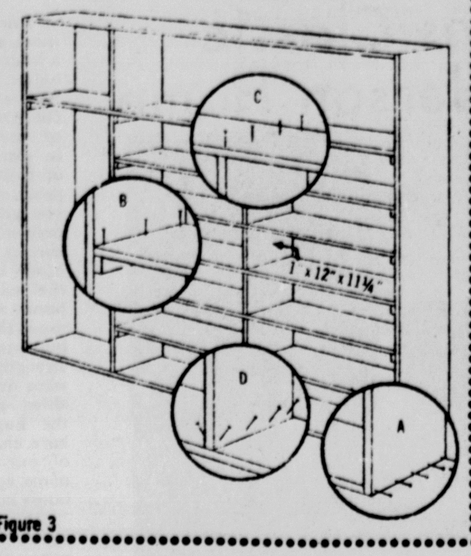


Figure 3

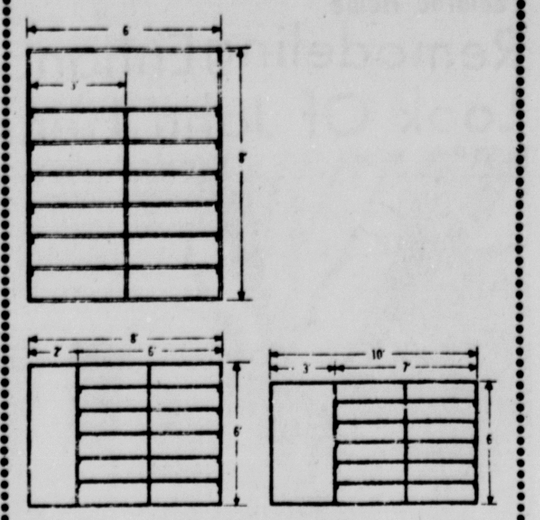


Figure 4

Build It Yourself !

Pre-cut all pieces, squaring ends. Select an 8-foot board as the right standard. Using a small square, measure 12 inches up from bottom, scribing a line across the face of the board. Repeat until 6 lines are drawn. Nail or screw a cleat flush to each line (Figure 2).
Hint: drive nails as shown for best support.

Using 5'-111/2" board, measure 11 3/4" from bottom, attach a cleat, and repeat cleating at 12" intervals. Only 5 cleats are needed on this board.

Select another 8-foot board for left side of unit, attaching a cleat 2 feet from top edge.

Begin assembly with exterior framework. Use 8-foot boards as top and bottom, nailing sides to them as in Figure 3-A. Insert remaining 8 foot board (top shelf) on top cleats, nailing as in Figure 3-B.

Position 5'-11 1/4" left standard exactly 6'-1/4" from inside of right side board. Nail standard in place, driving nails through top shelf into top end of standard as in 3-C. Toe-nail standard to bottom board as in 3-D.

Now take unit to permanent site and anchor to wall. If wall is open with exposed studs, toe-nail through upper half os sides, top and bottom where they butt against studs. On wall board or plaster, locate studs and nail as above, using longer nails. If mounting to brick or stone wall, use masonry nails or adhesive fasteners.

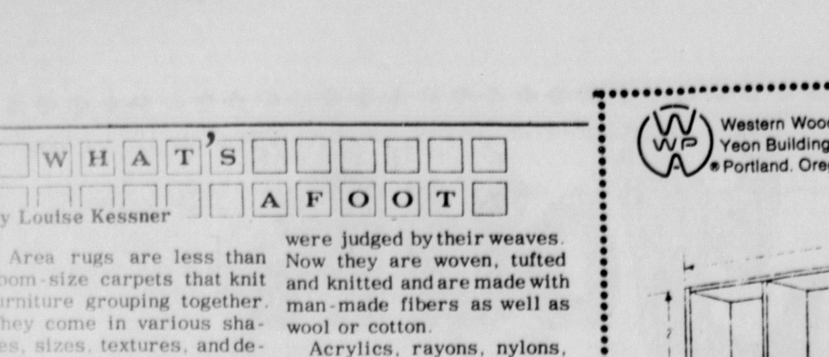
Using 6-foot boards as shelves, insert one at a time, nailing to cleats and attaching 11 1/4" centered braces as you go. Work from bottom up. Nail as in Figures 3-C and 3-D.

Insert upper 22 1/2" divider, nailing as in 3-c and 3-D. Paint or stain as desired.

Materials needed for basic catch-all:
Top, Bottom, Sides & Top Shelf:
5 pieces 1"x12"x8'

Materials needed for basic catch-all:
Top, Bottom, Sides & Top Shelf
5 pieces 1"x12"x8'
Shelves:
5 pieces 1"x12"x6'
Left Standard:
1 piece 1" x 12"x5'-11-1/4
Top Divider:
1 piece 1"x12"x221/2"
Braces:
5 pieces 1"x12"x11-1/4
Cleats:
12 pieces 1"x2"x11 5/8"
1/2 pound 4d box nails.

Your catch all can be varied to fit any area simply bu to fit any area simple by altering dimensions. The following examples require the same amount of material (or less) as the basic catch-all.



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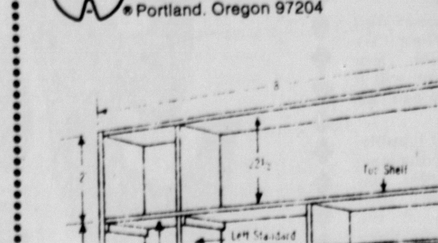

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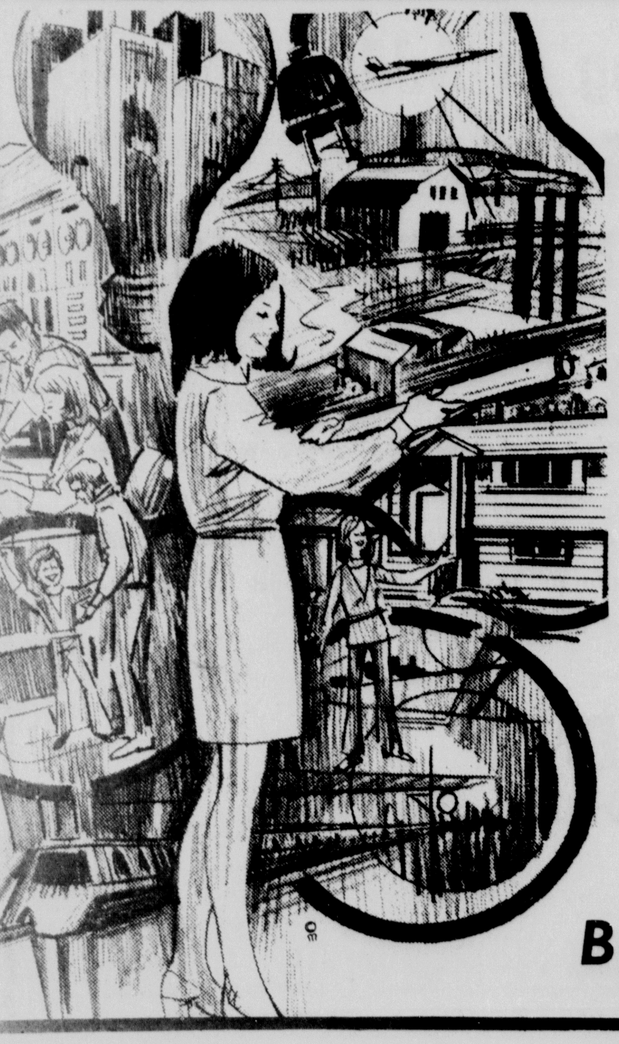

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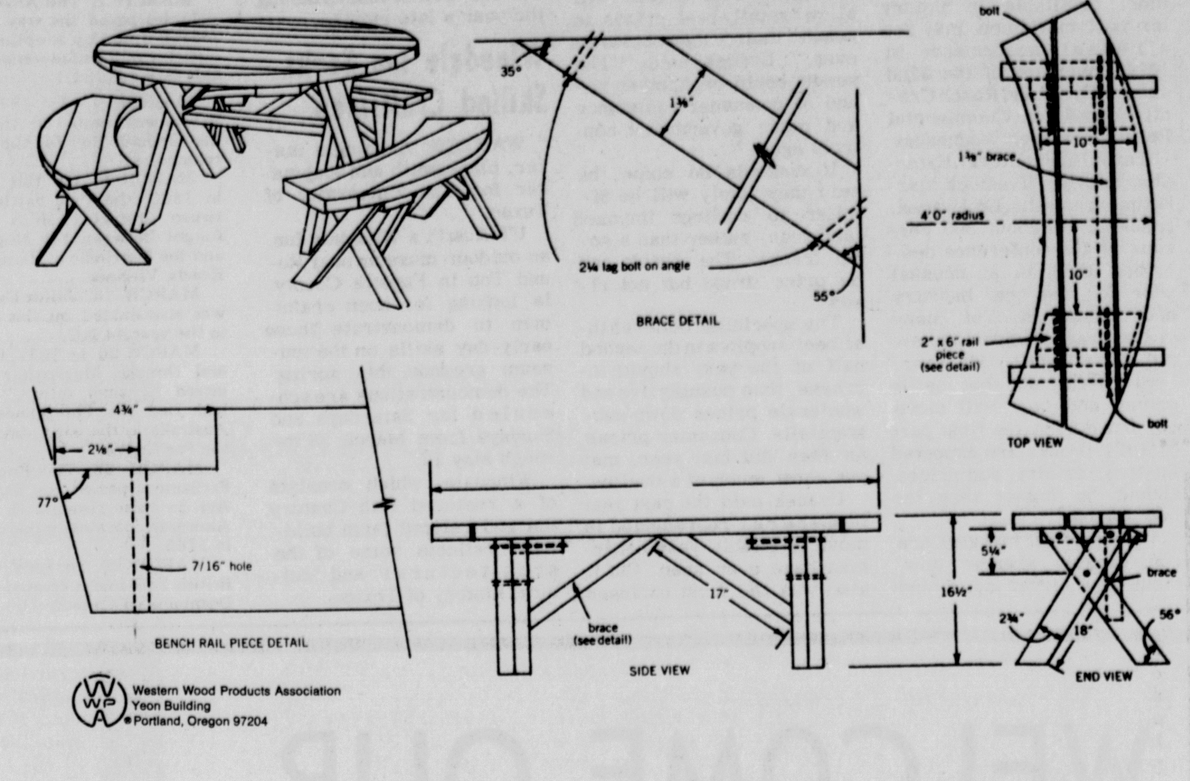

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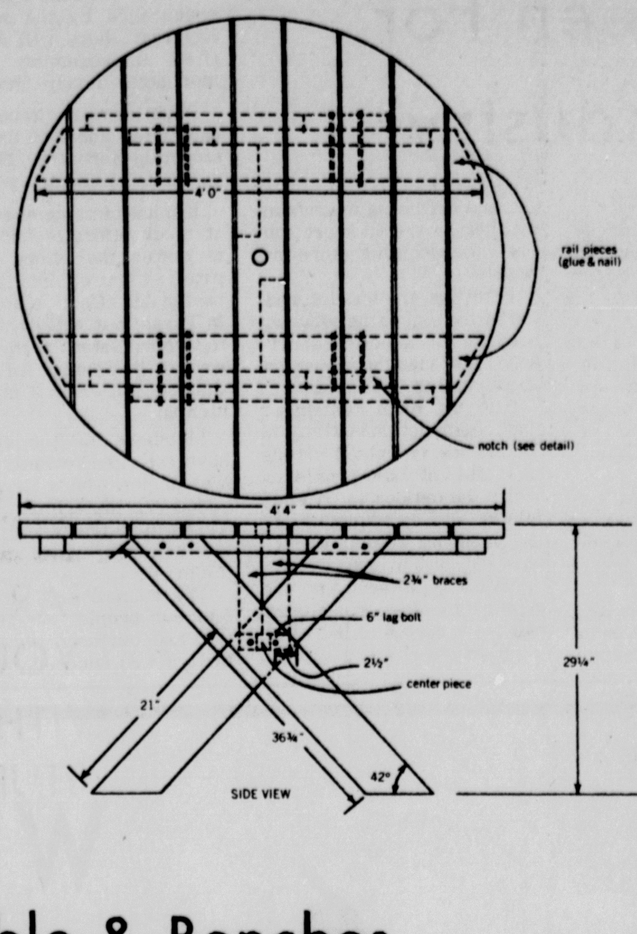

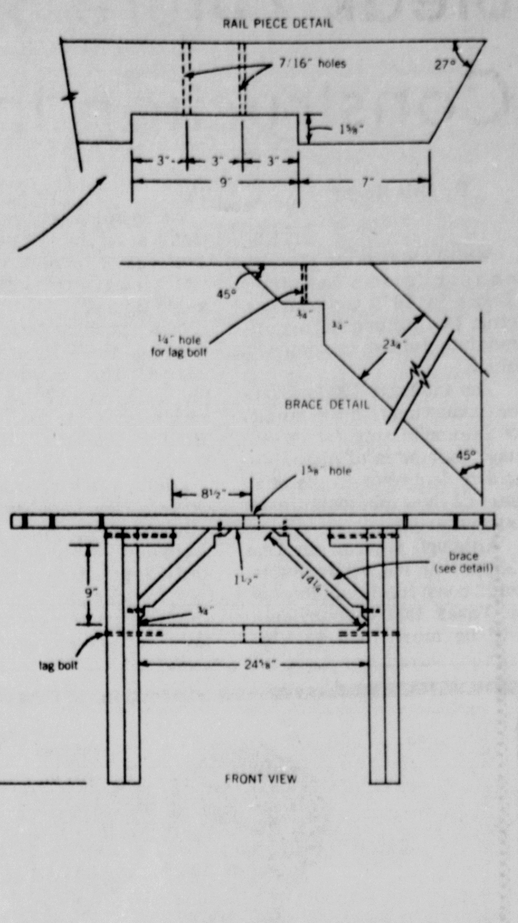

Patio Table & Benches

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Here's a circular table that's sure to be a hit on your patio, for its functional design can easily seat medium to large families for an outdoor barbeque.

This 4'4" diameter table with its accompanying benches can be constructed by the average home craftsman and will cost far less than a comparable unit available from a retail outlets. Western Wood's table will seat six adults or nine youngsters on its three sectional benches.

When not in use for an outdoor cook-out, the table and its benches can provide other utility uses in the yard . . . such as support for arrangements of potted plants, or informal positioning in another area.

Lumber from any of the Western Wood species is ideally suited for a project of this type.

ASSEMBLY INSTRUCTIONS

This 52-inch circular table can seat six adults or nine youngsters on its three benches.

The table with benches can be easily constructed by the average home craftsman and will cost far less than comparable units available in retail outlets.

In building the table and benches it is necessary to use either a band saw or a sabre saw capable of cutting two inch material.

First cut out rail pieces and notch as shown in plan and detail. Drill all holes in rail pieces before nailing to top pieces. Holes should be 7/16" in diameter to allow clearance for 3/8" bolts.

Next cut pieces for top: (1) if using a sabre saw, just cut 2 " x 6" to length. Five pieces 5'0", two pieces 4'0", and two pieces 3' 0". Place the best side down after marking in the centers of these boards and space them 1/4" apart. Now line up centers and position rail pieces 8-1/2" from the center line. Glue and nail with 8d galvanized box nails. Turn top over and drive a small finish nail in center of top. By using a string and pencil, mark the circular outside edge. Cut on line and then remove the finish nail in center. Finish making the top by drilling a 1-5/8" hold in center for umbrella shaft. (2) if using a band saw, mark and cut top pieces before attaching the rail pieces.

To make legs, cut a 42 degree angle on the end of a 2" x 6" and then measure 36-3/4" (long point to short point) to the other end which is the same angle. The legs can then be clamped or lightly nailed in position on rail pieces making sure that they are crossed properly and that the bottoms of the legs are parallel to the top. Mark holes and drill.

The center piece is a 2" x 6" that is 24-5/8" long. Drill two 1/4 holes in each end that are 1-1/2" in from each edge and drill 1-5/8" hold in center of piece for umbrella shaft.

Using bolts with washers on each end, attach the legs. Fasten the center piece with four lag bolts. Next rip a 2" x 6" in half (2-3/4") and cut two braces 14-1/4" long with 45 degree angle on each end. Notch and drill (1/4" hole through brace and 3/16" hole into leg and top).

To make a bench, lay out two pieces of 2 " x 6" x 4' 0" and space 1/4" apart. Using string and pencil swing an arc from 4'0" radius that is 1-1/2" inside edge of far 2" x 6". Cut on this line. The piece that is cut off will be sued for the other side of bench. With same radius point, mark pieces along string for end cuts.

Next cut rail pieces that are 10" long (long point to short point) with 77 degree angle on each end. Notch and drill as shown and then glue and nail to top pieces 10" from center.

Legs are cut from a 2" x 6" that has been ripped in half (2-3/4") Cut legs 18 long with 56 degree angles on the ends. Position on rail pieces and mark holes. Drill 7/16" hole for 3/8" bolt. Now bolt legs to rail pieces. Then clamp legs together at crossing and drill and bolt at 5-1/4" from the bottom side of top.

To complete the bench make braces (cut from 2" x 6" that is ripped in quarters -- 1-5/8"). The braces are 17 " long overall. Cut 55 degree angle on end that fastens to leg and 35 degree angle on end that goes to center on bench. Attach legs with 1/4" x 2 " lag bolts (put in on an angle.)

MATERIAL LIST

Table
Top cut from:
1 piece 2x6, 8' long
2 pieces 2x6, 10' long
1 piece 2x6. 12' long
Rail Pieces:
1 piece 2x6 8' long
Legs:
2 pieces 2x6, 24-5/8" long
Braces:
1 piece 2x6, 16" long (rip in half lengthwise)
Hardware:
(Galvanized or zinc plated)
4 machine bolts 3/8"x8"
4 machine bolts 3/8" x6"
32 washers 3/8"
4 lag bolts 1/4" x 2"
4 lag bolts 5/16" x 6"

Benches (three)
Tops cut from:
3 pieces 2x6, 8' long
Rail Pieces:
1 piece 2x6, 6' long
Legs:
1 piece 2x6, 10' long (rip in half)
Braces:
1 piece 2x6, 3' long (rip in quarters)

Hardware
(galvanized or zinc plated)
6 machine bolts 3/8" x 8"
6 machine bolts 3/8" x6"
6 machine bolts 3/8" x4"
36 washers 3/8"
12 lag bolts 1/4" x 2"

Nails
(galvanized):
3 lbs. 8d box

Glue

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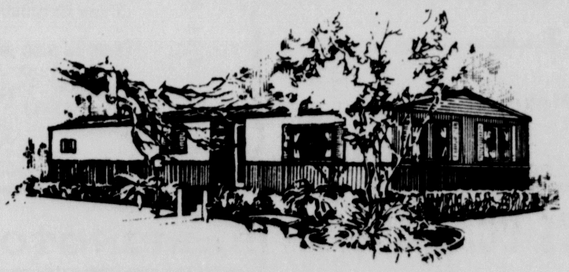

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Bleak Future Seen For Construction Industry

By Bill Hobby

AUSTIN

While statistics for the construction industry in Texas in 1973 are encouraging, the picture for the immediate future is somewhat bleak.

The industry likely will face reductions in the amount of fuel available for on-site use, shortages of materials, and a decrease in the number of new projects in suburban areas.

Although figures for December are not yet available, total construction authorized in Texas last year probably will be more than $3.5 billion.

Nonresidential construction is up by 21 per cent over 1972, while residential construction fell by the same figure.

New housing starts are expected to continue this decline. This knowledge and the severity of the energy crisis have led to dire predictions concerning the construction industry.

Fuels which operate machinery and equipment at building sites will be increasingly difficult to obtain in the immediate future. Building materials such as plywood, paint, brick, concrete, bathroom and kitchen fixtures, and carpeting made from synthetics are in short supply and becoming more expensive.

Families are less interested in moving to the suburbs because of gasoline shortages. And many are worried about rising home costs.

But we must remember that construction activity in Texas has remained strong in spite of our problems. While the outlook is not promising, our construction activity should remain will above national average.

Additions, alterations, and repairs to older structures can be expected to increase substantially. There may well be a boom in the repair and modification of houses within easy access of work locales. I am also encouraged by the possibility that there will be further improvement in the mortgage money markets.

Doubtless, we face some bad times ahead in the construction industry. But not as bad as some predict.

It must be remembered that much effort is underway to soften the blows of our present problems and to hasten an effective solution. In Texas, our activity is being coordinated by the Governor's Energy Advisory Council, of which I am chairman.

Members of the council have returned recently from Washington where they stressed the determination of Texas to be treated fairly in any action designed to ease the crisis.

The council seeks to protect our people, our industry, and our economy. I believe it will succeed.

Profitable Cattle Year May Repeat Performance

Last year, possibly the most profitable in history for beef cattlemen, may see a repeat performance in 1974, members of the 22nd annual Farm and Ranch Credit School for Commercial Bankers learned Wednesday.

Texas Agricultural Extension Service livestock marketing specialist Ed Uvacek, speaking to about 300 persons at the conference described 1973 as an unusual year for the beef industry and consumers. Yet, many of its stragne happenings could occur again this year.

He predicted that cattle prices and beef will move upward during the first part of 1974. Peaks are expected in April or May, and prices should be higher than for last spring.

"Since retail margins are considerably greater now, these new higher cattle and wholesale beef prices will allow retail beef prices to reach their highest levels ever," Uvacek said. "The result could be another round of consumer resistance and more government controls again."

If controls do come, he said they likely will be similar to ceilings imposed last year, rather than a solid freeze. The result can be price drops but not rises.

The specialist believes that beef supplies in the second half of the year should increase, thus pushing live and wholesale prices down substantially. Consumer prices, as they did last year, may not show much of a decline.

Uvacek said the past year in general represented in most profitable year cattlemen have ever seen. But it also was the most confused year ever experienced, marked by early high prices, organized consumer resistance, sudden marketing and slaughter cutbacks, beef shortages, price plunges and serious feedlot losses during the year's late months.

Winedale Inn Seeks Skilled Craftsmen

WANTED: A shingle maker, blacksmith and soapmaker for The University of Texas.

UT Austin's Winedale Inn, an outdoor museum near Round Top in Fayette County, is looking for such craftsmen to demonstrate those early-day skills on the museum grounds this spring. The demonstrations are scheduled for Saturdays and Sundays from March 23 through May 12.

Winedale, which consists of a restored 19th Century inn and related farm buildings, reflects some of the architectural and cultural history of Texas.

MARCH 1. The American colonies paved the way for a federal union by adopting the Articles of Confederation on this date in 1781.

MARCH 7. In 1876, a patent was granted to Alexander Graham Bell for the first telephone.

MARCH 9. On this date in 1862, the first battle between iron-clad ships was fought between the Monitor and the Merrimac at Hampton Roads, Virginia.

MARCH 15. Julius Caesar was assassinated on this date in the year 44 B.C.

MARCH 20. In 1942, General Douglas MacArthur declared "I shall return." He had fled the Philippines to Australia in the early days of the Pacific War.

MARCH 22. The English Parliament passed the Stamp Act to raise revenue in the American colonies on this date in 1765.

MARCH 29. In 1867, the British Parliament created the Dominion of Canada.

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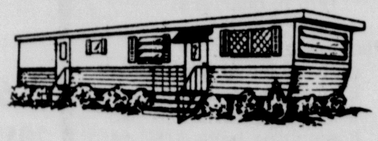
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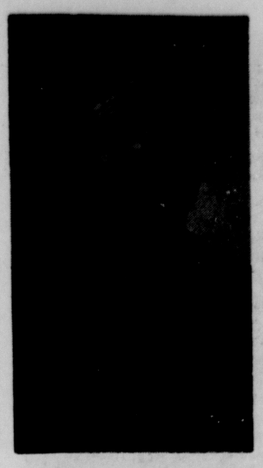
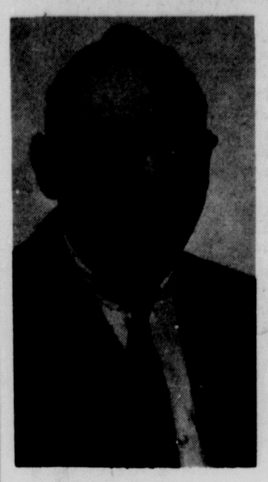


BOBBY STANISLAW



HERB KELLAR

Milam Regional News

Alcoa Announces Promotions

A pair of promotions in the construction and electrical departments have been announced at Aluminum Company of America's Rockdale Works.

Bobby Stanislaw, a native of Cameron and a 1952 graduate of Yoe High School, has been elevated to construction storekeeper. The 21-year Alcoan began his career as a messenger in 1952 and became stores clerk a year later. Stanislaw was promoted to stores leadman in 1970.

He and his wife, the former Janice Harris, also of Cameron and a teacher's aide at Bon Milam Elementary School, have three daughters, Karla, Daren and Tracy. The Stanislaws, who reside at 1104 North Jackson in Cameron, are members of St. Monica's Catholic Church.

Herb Kellar, a native of Detroit, Mich., has been promoted from computer technician to technical foreman in the electrical maintenance department.

Prior to joining Rockdale Works in 1970, Kellar was employed by General Electric in Indiana. He studied electronics at Grossmont (Mich.) College two years and underwent special training in radio engineering, computers and heavy radar.

He and his wife, Hazel, have two children, Vera Gene and Mark Alan. They reside at 613 Francine, Rockdale and are members of the Meadowbrook Baptist Church.

BIG TURTLE

A mature Pacific ridley turtle may weight 100 pounds and have a shell 30 inches long, National Geographic says.

Sharp-Tracy-Friendship

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

Mrs. Minnie Lee Colliers grandchildren spent several days with her while their mother, Mrs. Tommy Collier went to a Church Choir service in Houston.

Elvin and Georgia Walker of Port Arthur spent the week end in their country home in Friendship.

Marvin Pope is reported to be doing fine after back surgery at the Scott and White Hospital.

Mrs. W. H. Walker spent Sunday afternoon visiting Mrs. Lizzie Cryer.

Weed end visitors of Mrs. Rome Shelton were the Melvin Shelton family.

Mrs. J. T. Shelton is on the sick list this week.

Charlie Dunkin was a guest in Minnie Lee Colliers home.

Richard Guillote and friends, Jane White and David Mitchell of Rockdale were in Temple Saturday morning for tests being given at the Temple Jr. College.

The Tracy-Duncan Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday in Rockdale with Mrs. Marie Plate. Mrs. Joe Brown presented the program "One Day At A Time."

There will be church services held in the Sharp Presbyterian Church Sunday.

Miss Linda Coffman and her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coffman spent last week in St. Juan with the Freddy Coffman family.

Charles Gallar of Springs and his mother from Houston spent the week end with Miss Agnes Rinn.

Mrs. Emory Brockenbush and daughter, Peggy of Edna were in Austin Saturday visitin with Mrs. Paul Green and Mrs. Albert Rinn. Mrs. Edna Rinn joined them and they attended the wedding of their niece Deborah Spiegel, Saturday night, in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daniels of Austin spent a while Sunday evening with Agnes Rinn.

The two northers the last few days sure reminded us that winter is not yet over. The first norther hit with furious winds, lightning and hail at some places. The rain fall was from a little over an inch to seven-tenths.

Week end guests of Mrs. Alice Rhodes were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoage.

Mrs. Ernest Hodge is a pateint in the Richards Clinic and Hospital.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walker were their daughter, Mrs. Marvin Pope, and Mrs. Carolyn Vega, Cathy Starnes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shelton were visitors in the Wayne Doskocil home. Mrs. Doskocil is a patient in a Waco hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanke, accompanied by Mrs. Preston Schwartz spent Sunday in Copperas Cove with the Lester Hanke family. They help Mrs. Lester Hanke celebrate a birthday.

San Gabriel

By Mrs. Walter McDaniel

The San Gabriel Baptist Choir were a part of the Firm Area Music Festival held at First Baptist Church in Cameron Friday night. This is a yearly event which is in February.

Mr. and Mrs. Pervis Black and children of Fairfield were visiting with their son, Barry Black and Mrs. Black and with several other friends. They were dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDaniel. They all attended the funeral of Mrs. Calvin Eiland in Rockdale Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Leschber of Hutto visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Eldo Sommerfelt Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Linke spent the week end with their daighter, Mrs. Jim Sesson and family of Richardson.

Mrs. Jim McDaniel had Major surgery at Johns Community hospital in Taylor Thursday morning. She is improving daily.

Mrs. Gladys Hutson and Mrs. Kenny Coffey and children were here over the weekend visiting and attending to business.

Bro. Bob Wimberly and wife, Mrs. Betty Harrison and Mrs. James Terry visited Mrs. Jim McDaniel in Taylor hospital Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Haepp, Mrs. Randy Haepp and Cecilia all of Fort Worth visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Andrew Garner Thursday and Friday.

Mr. Jim Stewart had surgery at Kings Daughters Hospital in Temple Friday.

Mr. James McMillan of Harlingen visited his brother Hugh McDaniel and wife Nell from Friday till Saturday.

Mrs. Gladys Stigall and son Bob, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Campbell visited Mrs. Bill Clark Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Caffey and children of Salty, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Evans and sons of Caldwell were dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heine were in Austin Sunday night visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wuthrich and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wuthrich to get acquanted with their great nephew, little son, of the Douglas Wuthrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fussel of Utah were called here over the death of her mother, Mrs. Herman Fussel. They are guests of his brother, Erwin and Slim Fussel and sister Mrs. Pat McDaniel.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Terry last week and over the weekend were, Mrs. W. W. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. David Terry and children of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Terry of Houston. Lt. Clayton Terry of Fort Hood. Mrs. Lloyd ReVilla of Taylor, Mrs. Bueff Carnes of Rockdale, Mrs. L. L. Warren, Mrs. Look Anness, Mrs. Winnie Herron, Mrs. Atlhea Wall, Nathan Clark, Mrs. W. W. Smith, Mr. James A. Smith and Diana of Salado.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Wright Yoakum, Mrs. W. W. Terry returned home with them after a 10 day visit with her son James and Evelyn.

Visiting over the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat McDaniel were. Keith McDaniel of Bryan, Patsy and children, Karene, husband and son of Houston. They attended the funeral of their grandmother, Mrs. Herman Fussel.

The community extends sympathy to Mrs. Pat McDaniel, Ervin, Mike and Slim Fussel at the loss of their mother, Mrs. Herman Fussel, To Mrs. Guinn Gifford at the loss of her mother, Mrs. Calvin Eiland of Rockdale and to Mrs. Frank Stallculp at the loss of her husband. Several of our community attended the funeral of these.

Burlington

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Mike and Allen Lindeman, Darrell and Donald Polk had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lindeman last Wednesday.

Mrs. August Neuman is spending sometime with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dorner Sr.

Mrs. A. E. Hensel returned home last Saturday after spending a week in Halbert Vardiman Hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer visited Mrs. James Albertson of Rosebud last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mayer of Rosebud visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer on Sunday.

Friends here were sorry to hear of the death of Norbert Buegeler last Monday as results of a train accident over a week ago. He was buried at Needles California on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea and Mrs. Aleta Marek visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ralston and Bobby of Little River last Monday night Carla returned home after spending a week here.

Mrs. Aleta Marek is spending sometime in the home of Mr. and Mrs. joe Ralston of Little River while Betty Sue is recuperating from surgery at Santa Fe Memorial Hospital of Temple nearly two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Krause spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. James Bostick and girl of Ft. Worth recently.

Buckholts...

Mrs. Edwin Gandy

We were sorry about the death of Mrs. Willie Davis. Funeral for her was held Thursday at Green's Funeral Home of Cameron with burial in the North Elm Cemetery.

There were a lot of relatives and friends to attend the funeral.

Visiting in the L. A. Svetlik Sr. home over the week end was their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Adams and sons of Austin.

Mrs. Estelle Horstmann and daughter, Mrs. John Busby of San Antonio were here last week to spend a few days.

Joe Brady of Irving was home visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brady.

Mrs. Pauline Freimel of Cameron visited her mother and brother; Mrs. Paul Sakewitz and Leslie during the week end.

Coy Gandy to Waco was here on Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Willie Davis.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garey on Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lane and Kimberly of Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Williams visited with Mrs. Earnest Winfrey of Davilla on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peeler of Bryan were guest in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Nealon Peeler on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Senkel were shoppers in Cameron on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hill and children were visitors in Rogers with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hill.

The community of Buckholts welcomes a new commer to town, Mr. Bill Pack formerly of San Antonio. his mother and brother moved here from San Antonio last summer.

Visiting in the Ladis Marek home on Saturday were their children Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Morgan and children of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kosel and son Billy J. of Ben Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gandy were visitors in Milano on Sunday afternoon.

Visiting with Mrs. Mina Taylor over the week end were her sister Mrs. Lettie Powell of Waco, Mrs. Mack Nicholson and Mrs. Neely Laird from Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Young are the proud parents of a baby girl born early Tuesday morning Feb. 26 in St. Edwards Hospital in Cameron.

Visit HERALD STATIONERY for your office supply needs; If we do not have what you need, we will order it for you! Come by or call 697-6671.

Firemen Receive Check

The Cameron Volunteer Fire Department received a check for $75 recently from Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies as an expression of thanks for the Department's work on the property of Henry L. Taylor, 1101 N. Polk, Cameron.

The money will be used for the puchase of equipment.

Some people believe that if a hen runs into the house it presages a visitor--other than the hen!

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No matter how great!
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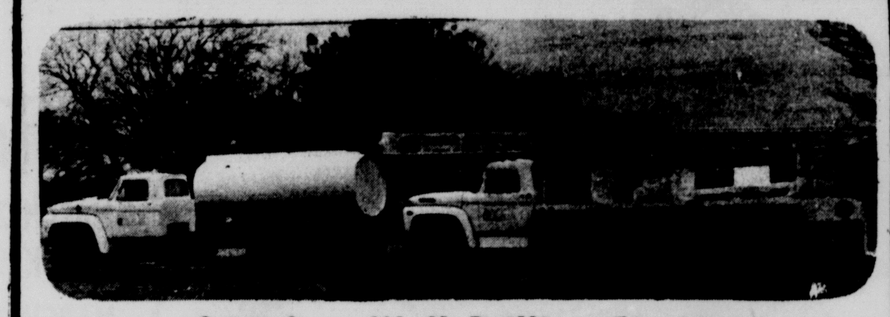

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1950 Girls Volley Ball Team - from left - Elsie Vybiral, Irene Vybiral, Doris Nell Lott, Laverne Provasek, Christine Carr, Pauline Mueck, Doris Pilling, Edna Mueck

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Sales & Service
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GAITHER MOTOR CO.
512-446-3433 ROCKDALE

Yoe Golf Team Swings Into Action

The Yoe High golf team will swing their way into action this Thursday March 7 as they compete in a dual practice meet in Rockdale.

Only five of the seven golfers trying out for the team will be able to compete in the meet, but the five selections have not been made as of today.

The seven golfers trying out for the team are: Ernie Provasek, Gary Fuchs, Gene Goeke, Stephen Lewis, Fredrick Lewis, Richard Raymond, and Richard Trubee.

Last year the golf team finished next to last in the district meet, and it is too early to see how this years team will stand up under competition. The team lists only two seniors on the roster, and this could promise some excellent golf teams in the future, according to Coach Ed Cauley.

Cauley also said that Fuchs and Provasek are now shooting pretty consistent golf.

After the practice meet in Rockdale, the Yoe golfers will compete in Lampasas on March 15, go to Bryan on March 22, and will then compete in the District 12-AAA meet which will be held in Georgetown on March 25 and April 1.

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Without regards to race, color
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of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

In Season Opener

Yoemen Fall To Tigers

The Tigers of Rockdale used a 6th inning clawing to take a 4-2 victory over the Cameron Yoemen in their 1974 baseball opener Friday evening in Cameron.

The Yoemen were sitting on a 2-1 lead going into the 6th inning, but the tide turned on the Yoemen as Rockdale's Watson drove two runs in on a hard hit ball to right field.

Jeff Smitherman then relieved the Yoe starting pitcher, John Barron, and managed to squeeze the Yoemen out of the jam.

The rest of the game Cameron was unable to put a man on base, and went down 1, 2, 3 in both the 6th and 7th innings.

John Barron was the losing pitcher, and Larry Young was the winning pitcher with a no hitter despite 8 walks.

Barron left the game in the middle of the 6th with 7 strike-outs and 1 walk to his credit. Barron was hit 3 times during the game with the first coming off of a 280 foot home run by John Backhaus in the top of the 4th inning.

Prior to this, the Tigers had begun play a little shaky, making many errors that the Yoemen were able to pick up points on.

The first Yoe run was scored as George Whiteside's ground ball to the pitcher was overthrown. Ricky Sapp, who had advanced to third base on an overthrown ball by the catcher, scored the run.

The Yoemen scored again in the bottom of the 4th as Lorenzo Majors doubled to left field and later stole home. Once again the Yoemen were aided by two Rockdale errors.

The Yoemen's next game will again be against Rockdale on Tuesday March 5 at 5 p.m. in Rockdale.

Belton Downs Richfield JV ,2-0

The Belton Tigers beat the Richfield junior varsity 2-0 Friday in their baseball opener in Waco.

Belton's Mike Collier led the Tigers to victory by striking out 10 and giving up only three hits.

Belton's runs came in the third inning as Bill Harlow's squeeze bunt brought in Robert Dominquez from third base. Then Jim Buttons hit a double to bring in Harlow.

The Tigers next game will be Tuesday against Temple.

Bowling News

Sunshine League

Team standings-Cameron Motors 61-31; Irene's Embroidery 54-38; Johnson Clnrs. 51-41; Citizens National Bank 49 1/2 - 42 1/2; Hefley Insurance Agency 49-43; McLane's Red & White 39-53; Eplen Furniture 32 1/2 - 59 1/2; Morton's 32-60.

High game and series Morton's 2165 series, 800 game. Joann Moraw 422 series and Jane Harrell 179 game. Irene's Embroidery 2290 series, 787 game. Pat Short 435 series and Judy Mees 179 game. Johnson Cleaners 2317 and 794. Flet Preslar 451 series and Verne Goode 176 game. Eplen Furniture 2244 and 760. Lucille Huntsman 435 series and Judy Simpkins 173 game. Citizen's National Bank 2413 and 837. Mary Brashear 470 series and Jean Ribor 172 game. McLane's 2203 series, 786 game. Lisa Gann 441 series, 158 game. Hefley Insurance 2211 series, 795 game. Gloria Neeley 461 series, 168 game. Cameron Motors 2308 series and 814 game. Mazie McLerran 513 series and 193 game.

Cam-Roc League

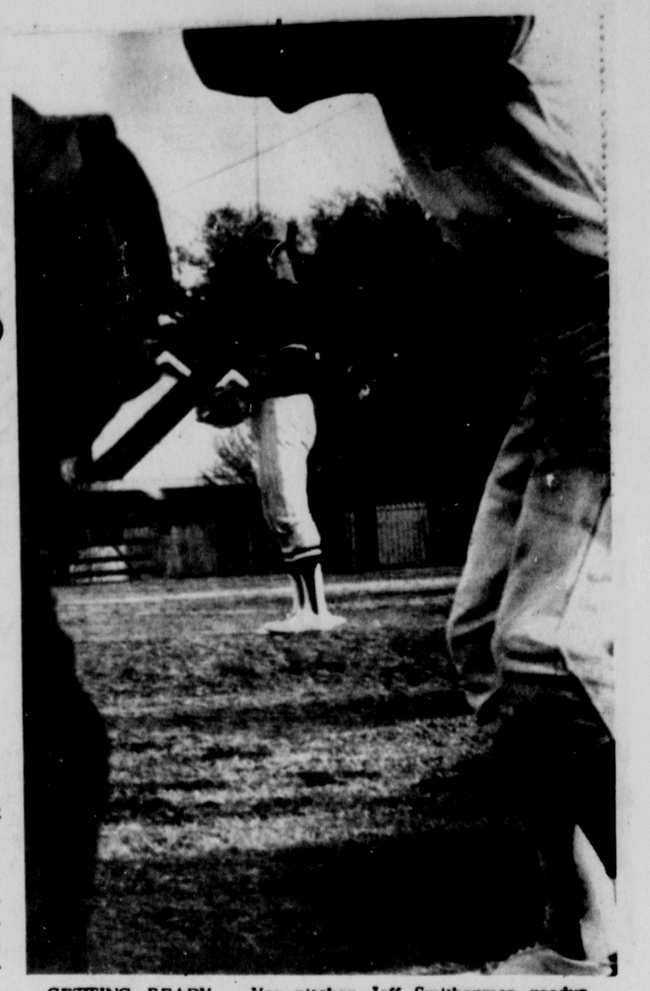
Team standings - First National Bank 59-33; Steelworkers 58-34; Camp Insurance 54-38; Yoakum Housemoving 48-44; Rockdale Electronics 41-51; Gaither Motor Co. 40-52; Aliene's Gift Shop 34 1/2-571/2; Coca Cola 331/2-581/2.

High games and series-Steelworkers, Louise Neal 175 game, and Kathryn Jeter 459 series. Aliene's Gift Shop, Joyce Floyd 149 game and 407 series. Rockdale Electronics, Billie Roe 176 game and 474 series. Yoakum's Housemoving. Emelia Holder 184 game and 460 series. Camp Isnurance, Bennie Mayer 193 game and Linda Glaser 483 series. Gaither Motor Co., Betty Backhaus 188 game and 476 series. Coca Cola, Henrietta Tucker 159 game and 401 series. First National Bank, Lou McCall 163 game and 471 series.

Early Bird League

Team standings - Schigut's 60 1/2 - 23 1/2, Ben Milam Savings & Loan 54-30; Cameron Equipment Company 47 - 37; Woodum's 45 1/2 - 39 1/2; Culpepper's 44-40; Polk's Trucking Service 36-48; Barrington's 30-54; Ballew's Hardware 19-75.

Individual high game and series - Ben Milam, Inez Bittle 179 and 503; Schigut's Mary Jo Woods 172 and 465; Polk's, Edith Bell 171 and Linda Good 439; Ballew's, Vivian Collier 181 and Margarett Hirt 425; Barrington's Vala Rasco 170 and 462, Woodum's, Judy Mees 163 and Jean Proctor 426; Culpepper's, Billie Roe 155 and 417; Cameron Equipment, Maurina Corley 168 and 445.



GETTING READY - Yoe pitcher Jeff Smitherman readys to throw his first pitch of the Rockdale vs Cameron game as he came into the game in the 6th inning to relieve the starting pitcher, John Barron.

THE RELEASE - Smitherman follows through on his first pitch. The pitch was a ball, and the batter was later walked. Final score of the game was Rockdale 4, Cameron 2.

Photos by Mike Peck

Thweatt With TJC Leopards

The Temple Junior College Leopards 1974 Baseball team opened their spring schedule on February 22 as they played host to the 1969-70 defending National Jr. College champs, Panola College of Carthage, Texas.

Since then the Leopards, under the coaching of Charles Lodes, have compiled a 4-2 record.

Temple Junior College is only in its fifth year of inter-collegiate baseball and Coach Lodes' second year at the helm.

The Leopards operate with a 26 man roster, including players from all over Texas as well as two players from Oklahoma.

Among this roster is a former Cameron Yoemen, Gary Thweatt. Thweatt plays left field for the Leopards, but at present is recovering from surgery which he had in December of last year.

Thweatt had the best speed on the TJC squad this fall with a consistent 3.7 and 3.8 time to first base. Coach Lodes said, "He (Gary) could be an important factor later in the season."

Looking at the overall strengths for the 74 season; the Leopards list their fine 8-man pitching staff as theirs. The TJC team speed is average with seven out of the starting nine possessing the ability to steal a base. Their speed ranges from 3.8 and 3.9 on a couple of left-handers to 4.0 for some right-handed hitters.

In the Leopards last outing last Tuesday, they split a doubleheader with Alvin. TJC lost the opener 5-2, but came back to pound out 14 hits and take the second game by a 7-1 score.

BASEBALL -- TRACK & FIELD EVENTS AT YOE HIGH!

TRACK & FIELD

MARCH 2	TAYLOR
MARCH 9	ROCKDALE
MARCH 16	CAMERON RELAYS
MARCH 23	GATESVILLE
MARCH 30	BELTON
APRIL 6	BELTON

DISTRICT MEET

BASEBALL

(All Games at 5 p.m.; Doubleheaders 3& 5)

March 1 Rockdale here
March 5 Rockdale there
March 12 Temple (2) here
March 18 Killeen (2) here
March 19 Brenham (2) there
March 26 Taylor there
Mr.28,29,30 George Tourney
April 1 Taylor here
*April 4 Lampasas here
*April 9 Gatesville there
*April 11 Cove here
*April 19 Belton there
*April 23 Lampasas there
*April 26 Gatesville here
*April 30 Cove there
*May 7 Belton here

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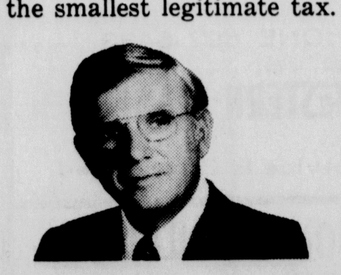

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17	1.19	1.02
18	1.26	1.08
19	1.33	1.14
20	1.40	1.20
21	1.47	1.26
22	1.54	1.32
23	1.61	1.38
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The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility or any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring CASH INVESTMENT.
Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

Political Announcements-

The Cameron Herald has been authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections, May 4, 1974.

For:
11th Congressional District
U S. Representative
W. R. Poage
State Representative
District 36
Dan Kubiak
County Commissioner
Precinct #2
LaVert C. McKinney
James L. Patzke
Justice of Peace Pct. #2
William Pagach
Mayor, City of Cameron
Gene F. Blake

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Sears
in Cameron Now Has batteries in stock to fit most cars. As low as $16.95 exchange. 56-tfc M

FOR SALE - a pair of mud and snow tires G-78-14 whitewalls $30.00 for set. Call 697-2822 after 6 p.m. & weekends. 99-tfc

CUSTOM Coastal planting. Coastal sprigs for sale. See Richard Thrasher in Rogers or call 642-3405. 86-3Mon.M

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FOR SALE - Mobile Home. Call R. H. Donelson at 697-2561. 41-tfc

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FOR SALE 14' x 68' Mobile Home. Call 697-2382. 102-4tp

BIG RCA Color TV Sale. '74 Modern $450.00, Early American $550.00. Giant Admiral TV with tape play. $575.00. Good stock of RCA and Admiral TVs. Lots of good used TVs at Cunningham TV Milano Hwy. 697-3773. 102-1tc

Real Estate

FOR SALE OR RENT - 4 bedroom, 2 bath Mobile Home. 697-6433. 102-tfc

FOR SALE - Frontage lots for mobile homes in Minerva, Texas on hiway 77. City water available. Call 446-5690 100-tfc

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1969 Chev. Sedan-Air-Standard shift low mileage-local car - one owner - Excellent. Cameron Motor Co., Call Gene 697-2262. 99-tfc

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WANTED - Full time auto mechanics. Excellent working conditions, fringe benefits, pay weekly. Call Gaither Motor Company, Rockdale, Hub Faulkner, Area 512-446-3433. 100-7tc

HELP WANTED - Cashier for self-service station. Call 697-2262. 102-tfc

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
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Notice

SEALED Bids are being received for the removal of a wood frame 38 x 90 church building (gothic design) Hope Lutheran Church, Buckholts, Texas. Phone 817 593-2314 or 593-2399 or 642-3314. Bids must be received by April 1, 1974. 102-6tc

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MY VOICE is just a whisper. It is up to you if it becomes an echo. Thank you.
James L. Patzke
Candidate for Commissioner of Precinct #2
100-4tp

DOES YOUR HOUSE need painting. Call 697-6504 or 697-2917. No job too large or small! 100-tfc

For Rent

FOR RENT - Mobile Home lots, 1/2 block off 77 high-2ay. Turn right at drive-in. Gertrude Whittington Trailer Park. 697-3183, 84-tfc

Card Of Thanks

Earl, Jay and I want to thank each of you for your prayers and concern during the loss of our son and little brother, Christopher Earl, and for all your cards, visits, flowers and food during my hospital stay. A very special thanks to each that has given blood, to Dr. Perrin, to his nurses and the nurses and sisters of St. Edward, to Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home, to Dr. Braun, Dr. Gengelback, Dr. Flassher, and their staff at Scott and White. Many thanks to Reverend and Mrs. Bruce Wadzig for all your prayers and help during our trying time. It seems it takes a crisis for us to realize what great friends and parents we have. May God Bless each of you.

Earl, Virginia and
Jay Beathard

Our sincere thanks to all our relatives, friends, coworkers and neighbors who brought food, flowers and everything else that could be thought of during our recent loss. Also to mother's wonderful neighbors who were so good to her before her death and who donated to the beautiful table arrangement of pink carnations and roses. Special thanks to Dr. Newton, Dr. Klevansky, and the entire staff of Newton Hospital for being so good to our mother while she was in the hospital. Special thanks also to Brother Lafferty and the members of the First Baptist Church for their comfort and help during our loss.

The family of
Mrs. J. B. Sapp

Wanted

WOULD like to buy good used air compressor. Call 697-2822 after 6 p.m. & weekends. 99-tfc

Livestock

FOR SALE - 2 black Angus bulls, 2 yrs. old. Call 697-2678. 99-tfc

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Hickman's Grocery
Dairy King
Ponderosa Restaurant
7-11 Store No. 2
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Newton Hospital
Safeway
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Dairie-Land
Green's Grocery
Farm & Ranch Store

THE CAMERON HERALD
AS NEAR AS YOUR MAILBOX

VOLUNTEERS receive check - Fire Chief Monroe Bruedigan, right, receives a check for the Cameron Volunteer Fire Department for $75 from Bobby Berry, Milam County Farm Bureau agent of Rockdale. The check was presented for firemen's efforts in the recent Taylor home fire. The funds will be used for equipment.

VA Offers Tips On Tax Filing

The Veterans Administration is offering tips for recipients of veterans' benefits in preparing their federal income tax returns.

Officials noted that, in general, veterans' benefits are exempt from taxation, and need not be reported as income.

Interest on government life insurance dividends left on deposit or credit with VA is an exception. Since this interest is considered income, it must be reported, officials explained.

Dividends and proceeds from government life insurance policies are exempt from federal income tax, but proceeds are subject to federal estate tax.

Compensation, pension, GI Bill, and other educational assistance, including subsistence payments to vocational rehabilitation trainees, are among other major tax-exempt VA benefits.

Also exempt are grants to service-disabled veterans eligible for specially adapted homes and cars, and clothing allowances for those whose prosthetic devices tend to wear out or tear their clothing, VA officials advised.

Midge Resistance Studied

LUBBOCK

Tropical sorghum varieties grown in Africa and Asia have yielded a long-sought for secret that may solve a serious insect problem for Texas sorghum producers.

Research scientists at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station here have announced the finding of high levels of resistance to the sorghum midge.

Plant breeders have found low levels of midge resistance among both U.S. and exotic varieties in the past, but the level of resistance was too low for practical use.

The sorghum is the source of problems that have perplexed Texas sorghum producers for more than 60 years.

Material from the tropical varieties, known to agricultural scientists as "exotics," has been developed for use in Texas through the sorghum conversion program headquartered at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock. The program is a joint project of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and U. S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service with work carried out at Lubbock, Chillicothe, College Station and Puerto Rico.

TAES sorghum and breeders and entomologists at Lubbock found high levels of midge resistance in converted lines from several exotic sorghums. Dr. Jerry Johnson and Dr. Darrell Rosenow, sorghym breeders, are the scientists who discovered the midge resistance in the derived exotic lines. Assisting them is Dr. George Teetes, TAES entomologist.

Many of the materials or breeding stocks have already been released to seed companies for use in their breeding programs, while Experiment Station workers are continuing their research with resistant lines.

The researchers emphasize that the midge resistant sources are breeding lines and not hybrids, and that these lines themselves are not yet acceptable for use in hybrids.

LAST PARROT

Vast flocks of yellow-headed Carolina parrots plagued early settlers by stripping their grain fields and orchards. The flocks were hunted to extinction, and the last wild parrot was sighted around 1905. The last in captivity died in a zoo in 1914.

Red Cross Helps In Many Ways

The Red Cross -- The Good Neighbor -- isn't all blood drives or food and shelter after a flood. There are more than a hundred different kinds of things that the Red Cross does to help people -- the aged, the servicemen away from home, the rural poor, and many others.

The Good Neighbor provides drug-abuse education programs in many communities . . . tutors children in migrant labor camps and on Indian reservations . . . helps deaf mothers to learn baby care . . . works with blind youngsters, teaching them how to swim . . . teaches people how to handle boats safely . . . trains young people in life saving techniques that might even save your life.

The Good Neighbor counsels veterans on their rights (and helps them to get them) . . . relieves the "family" worries of servicemen in remote parts of the world . . . counsels and otherwise helps servicemen's families . . . assists labor and industry in meeting federal requirements for first aid training . . . provides friendly services to new Americans and to students and visitors from other countries . . . and gives help to older persons needing transportation to medical clinics.

The money you give to the Red Cross makes possible these many neighborly acts.

And, of course, there are the millions of dollars in outright aid . . . and the thousands of volunteer work hours . . . that they are devoted to the human problems arising from natural disasters. (Just one disaster alone -- Tropical Storm Agnes in 1972 -- took 23 million of your American Red Cross dollars, and those dollars helped solve all kinds of problems for people.)

Further information on how the Red Cross can serve residents of Milam County may be received by calling H. N. Mueller (Milam County Chapter Chairman) at 512-446-3570 or Miss Betty Jo Lanford (Chapter Executive Secretary) at 512-446-5157. Volunteer workers are urgently needed.

PLANNING A WEDDING?

Have your invitations ordered at HERALD STATIONERY. Prompt, Courteous Service

The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN

Ever wonder what happens when you call the Attorney General's office with a complaint about what you consider an unfair business practice?

The Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division staff has worked out a system that has allowed us to receive and process more than 4,932 consumer complaints since I took office in January, 1973.

We have recovered more than $232,000 for defrauded consumers in that time. And, in many more cases, complaints were settled before a consumer actually lost money.

Our office in Austin alone averages 255 telephone calls about consumer problems every week, and about 85 written complaint forms come in during the same time span. The Attorney General's regional offices in Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Lubbock, and El Paso also received many calls and letters each week

Legal work on such a scale requires that our system be efficient, or else complaints might go unanswered or be delayed for weeks or months.

Here is how we go about handling the calls and letters we get regarding consumer problems:

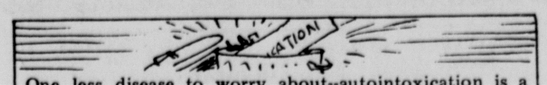
When a complaint is received by letter or telephone, a standard complaint form is sent for the consumer to complete. It gives us the basic facts about the business transaction and provides space for the consumer to describe what he feels happened.

Copies of contracts, sales receipts, advertisements, or other pertinent documents relating to the matter should be enclosed with the complaint form. If it is difficult for a person to get copies, we ask them to send us the originals, which we duplicate for our use, and return to them.

If the returned form indicates that there may have been a deceptive business practice, misrepresentation of a guarantee or warranty, or false or misleading advertising, the case is assigned to one of our Consumer Protection Division staff members. a file is opened, and preliminary analysis is begun.

We realize that to someone with a problem, even a few days seems like a long time to wait, so the same day we receive a complaint form, we send a postcard acknowledgement. This lets the consumer know we have begun work on his problem.

If examination of a complaint shows that another agency is the one to assist the consumer, or that the Attorney General simply does not have jurisdiction in the matter, we supply the name and address of the appropraite agency to contact.



One less disease to worry about--autointoxication is a generalized condition caused by the absorption of harmful products from the intestinal tract. Fortunately, there is no evidence that such a disease exists.

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SEE YOU AT THE SALE EACH THURSDAY

ALWAYS TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR CATTLE AND HOGS. — MODERN AUCTION FACILITIES FOR BUYERS AND SELLERS

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Bell County's largest savings institution at the friendly corner of 1st Street and Avenue A.

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WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS
DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY
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All Last Of Week Specials Good March 4-5-6

ROUND STEAK LB. $1.49
USDA CHOICE P.S. FROM BEEF ROUND

Sirloin Steak — USDA Choice P.S. From Beef Loin Plus True Value Trim — Lb. $1.59
Rump Roast — USDA Choice P.S. Boneless From Beef Round — Lb. $1.59
T-Bone Steak — USDA Choice P.S. From Beef Loin With Tails & Excess Fat Removed — Lb. $1.79
Tip Roast — USDA Choice P.S. Boneless Sirloin From Beef Loin — Lb. $1.89
Smoked Picnics — Wilson Certified Small Lean 6-8 Lbs. Avg. — Lb. 79¢
Turbot Fillets — Boneless Fish From Greenland — Lb. 89¢
Red Snapper — Boneless Fillets — Lb 99¢
Channel Catfish — Pan Ready Skin Off — Lb. 99¢
Sliced Bacon — Good Value Extra Lean No. 1 Quality — 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.09

Listerine Antiseptic — Mouthwash And Gargle — 14-Oz. Btl. 89¢
Mellorine — Blue Bell — Assorted Flavors — ½-Gal. Sq. Ctn. 49¢
Margarine — Rainbow In Solids — 1-Lb. Pkg. 39¢
Chunk Cheese — TV — Half Moon Colby or Cheddar — Lb. $1.49
PIZZA — 13½-OZ. PEPPERONI OR 13¼-oz. HAMBURGER OR SAUSAGE — YOUR CHOICE 79¢
BANANAS — GOLDEN RIPE — LB. 10¢
Frozen Potatoes — Good Value Crinkle Cut — 5 Lb. Bag $1.19
Perch Fillets — Gorton Frozen Quick & Easy — 14-Oz. Box 99¢

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WITH THIS COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE ALL GRINDS
COFFEE
Worth 50¢
2 LB. CAN $1.59
GOOD AT MINIMAX MARCH 4-5-6
Limit 1 W/5.00 Or More Pur. Excl. Cigs.

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GOOD AT MINIMAX
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SHAMPOO CONCENTRATE
PRELL
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7-OZ. TUBE 99¢ LIMIT 1
WITHOUT COUPON $1.19.

Washington Apples — Extra Fancy Red or Golden Delicious — 3 Lbs. $1.00
Chunk Light Tuna — Chicken-Of-The-Sea — 6½-Oz. Can 49¢
Golden Corn — Green Giant Whole Kernel or Cream Style — 4 17-Oz. Cans $1.00

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MIRACLE WHIP
LIMIT 1 W/5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCL. CIGARETTES
32-OZ. JAR 69¢